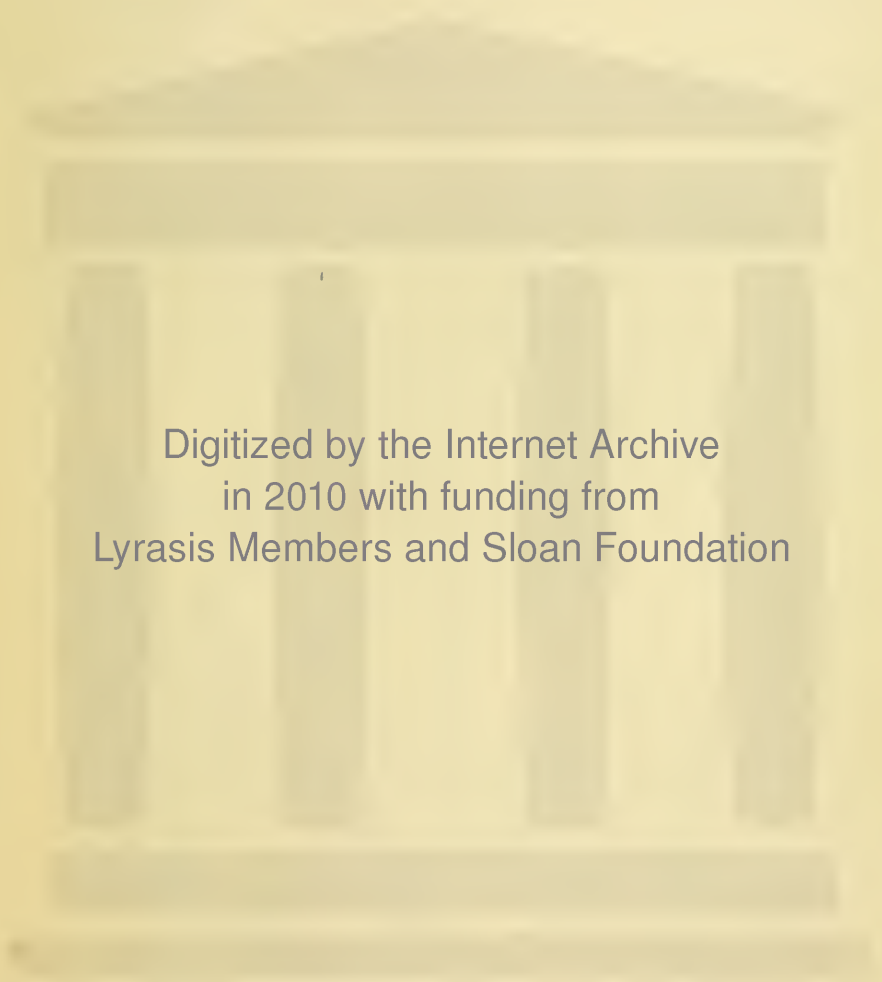


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THE
OHIO
ALUMNUS



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THE COVER

We like this month's cover, but we take no credit for it. Our search for the "right" cover picture to express the theme of this month's feature—religion—was verging on the desperate when we met Donald Hutslar, junior photography major from Yellow Springs. Don said he had an idea. That idea turned out to be the striking composite that is the March cover. Photographer Hutslar, a Methodist, used the steeple and cross of the new Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd on University Terrace and a mostly-student congregation in St. Paul's Catholic Church for his components.

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE STAFF OF THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASS'N. (Member of the American Alumni Council)

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Frieda Morel Eiler, '21	V. Pres.
Clark E. Williams, '21	Sec'y.
John D. Wadley, '32	V. Pres.
William H. Fenzel, '18	Treas.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

William R. Morris, '42	Lucille Banasik Young, '43
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EXECUTIVE STAFF

Clark E. Williams, '21	Alumni Secretary
Martin L. Hecht, '46	Associate Secretary
Robert W. McCreanor, '48: '49	Editor, The Ohio Alumnus
Geraldine C. Hope, '22	Staff Secretary
Eleanor A. Minster	Staff Secretary

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from the Editor's Desk . . .

THE \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund project took a full stride forward last month with the naming of Dr. Wilson, Mr. Johnson, Professor Gubitz, Mrs. Wright, and Miss Huck to its top directive and advisory positions (story on page 4).

All five have previously demonstrated their interest in Ohio University, the Ohio University Alumni Association, and in a sound, constructive relationship between alumni and the University. They will provide the sort of leadership that encourages cooperation and unified effort and predicts a happy conclusion.

These appointments and the additions to the project's executive committee are commendable. They give a large measure of assurance that the Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund will reach its \$150,000 goal.

But these men and women who have become associated with the alumni scholarship drive are but a small part of those whose support ultimately must be enlisted to guarantee the total success of the project. As the campaign takes shape in the next few weeks and months, alumni everywhere will be given the opportunity to participate in this extremely significant endeavor. And we feel sure that almost invariably the response to that opportunity will be positive.

WE owe an apology to University Trustee Harold E. Frederick, '19,



TRUSTEE FREDERICK

of Marysville. In the February *Alumnus* we had a story titled "The University Trustees — Who What, Why?" With the story was a group picture of the University Board of Trustees. Mr. Frederick, director of sales for the Shea Chemical Co. and one of the newer appointees to the board (1951), was unable to attend the meeting at which the picture was taken. In the identification lines we inadvertently left Trustee Frederick's name out when we said "those not shown are . . ."

Also unable to attend this meeting was Trustee Joseph B. Hall, president of the Kroger Co. and also a 1951 appointee to the board. To introduce them to post-1951 alumni and refresh the memories of others, we present here pictures of these two relatively recent members of that group which is made up of "the University's least-known officers."



TRUSTEE HALL

—Letters—

On Sesquicentennial and Football

I have been receiving the *Alumnus* regularly and have enjoyed the issues very much, especially the issue of the Sesquicentennial and the plans built around it.

I have also read with interest the sports section, and would like to congratulate the football squad on its fine record the past year. I sure did miss it, believe me; as a matter of fact, I miss all the life at OU.

As far as the controversy over Cincinnati is concerned, I thoroughly agree that she is too "commercialized" for the other members of the Mid-American Conference. . . . But from my experience as a player the past three years, I feel that we weren't as much out of Cincinnati's class as the scores indicated.

Sure, they always had more depth than we, but often we were just content to make a good showing and experiment for next year's team instead of making it a football game. I believe players and coaches alike read too much the clippings about the vaunted Bobcats and didn't play or teach the football they knew how on Saturday.

Sure, Cincy draws good players, but OU

From the President's Office

FAITH IN ACTION WEEK

The Faith in Action program held on campus last month was one of the most important and significant events of the University year. I am very happy to pay tribute to those students whose competent committee work made possible this commendable project. To the members of these committees and to the student body whose support of the five-day program made it a success I extend my congratulations.

The major significance of this religious activity comes from its very nature. The well-balanced, expertly planned program of lectures, discussions, and services possessed an obvious intrinsic value. Its worth to the individual student depended, of course, upon the degree and the intensity of the individual's participation. Even granting varying degrees of benefit to individuals, our University as a community is a better place because of Faith in Action Week.

The spirit of religion is important in all that we do, and Faith in Action Week was a formalization of that spirit. It defined and illustrated the true spirit of goodness and kindness which makes it possible for us all to live together in harmony and with understanding despite denominational differences. Faith in Action Week amplified, for both individuals and the University group, the meanings of those cardinal virtues upon which rests the hope of mankind. It gave meaning to such things as kindness, charity, integrity, and love.

Besides its inherent worth, Faith in Action Week had an incidental value that needs mentioning. It was one of the best expressions of students planning and executing a major campus activity. This week of religious emphasis was a student affair from start to finish. Students arranged the program and secured the speakers, men and women outstanding in their secular occupations or professions and competent and devoted in the lay activities of their various faiths. It is estimated that over 100 students were involved directly in the planning and execution of this program. And at least a couple of thousand others attended and participated in the convocations and other events.

Faith in Action Week was infinitely more valuable as a student project than it would have been had it been handed to the students by the administration and the faculty of the University. Even as we commend the new emphasis on the planning and supervision in this religious activity, however, we recall gratefully the assistance that faculty members gave students in the early years of this annual religious affair. Dean Irma E. Voigt, the University's beloved former dean of women, and many others of the faculty early recognized the significance of setting aside a week in which students might evaluate the implications of their faith and their relationship with their God. All this means better students, a better University, a better world.

John C. Baker

I believe has just as good on a "team" basis. And I believe with the adoption of the new regulation limiting free substitutions that OU will once again be able to lick Cincinnati and Miami, for OU never did have a team that has been consistently specialized. And after reading about the thousands of dollars spent on athletics down here in the South at the expense of maintaining a high scholastic standing, I feel that OU cannot improve upon its aid-to-athletes program as it is set up now.

I hope to make the Harvard series, and I believe it to be a big step in OU's football destiny. . . .

LT. PAUL WINEMILLER, '52
Fort Benning, Ga.

(For news about Lieutenant Winemiller, threetime letter-winner as a Bobcat back, see *Alumni in the Armed Forces*. For conclusion of the "Cincinnati Controversy," see *The Bobcats*. Ed.)

(more Letters on page 21)



Scholarship Fund Leaders Are Named



DR. WILSON

THREE men and two women have been named to lead the \$150,000 money-raising campaign for the Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund. The five were nominated at a recent meeting of the project's executive committee.

Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, '96, MA '97, of Athens, a member of the University faculty half a century and a former president of the Ohio University Alumni Association, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the scholarship project.

General chairman is Fred H. Johnson, '22, of Columbus, a member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees.

Prof. Albert C. Gubitz, director of off-campus relations at the University, has been appointed executive director of the project.

Mrs. Alice Edwards Wright, '27, of Akron, and Mary Elizabeth Huck, '44, of Columbus, have accepted the posts of vice chairmen.



MR. JOHNSON

The five appointments emphasize something that Association President Carr Liggett, '16, of Cleveland, and others connected with the project since its inception have continually stressed. That is the fact that all contributions to the \$150,000 fund will be invested so that the entire income can be used for scholarships.

All administrative and executive expenses required by the campaign will be financed by the University and the Ohio University Fund.

Invested at six percent in the irreducible debt of the state, the \$150,000 will return \$9,000 annually, enough to provide 60 scholarships every year.

The executive committee has also expanded its own membership, in addition to the five directive and advisory appointments.

Now serving on the committee are Mrs. Roger Connor, '35, and Mrs.

Lucille Henry Finsterwald, '17, both of Athens; Elizabeth Herbert, '22, Cleveland; Mrs. Gail Fishel Kutz, '22, Akron; Mary McGarey, '42, Columbus; Eleanor Morrow, '33, Cleveland; Mrs. Rose Marie Peschan Thomas, '51, Columbus; Prof. Doris Sponseller, '29, chairman of the University Department of Secretarial Studies.

University President John C. Baker, William H. Fenzel, '18, Association treasurer and acting dean of the College of Commerce; Brandon T. Grover, '19, assistant to President Baker; Paul R. O'Brien, '32, University treasurer; L. J. Hortin, director of the School of Journalism; Dwight Mutchler of the art faculty. Mr. O'Brien was also appointed treasurer for the project.

Other members of the committee, which was set up in December following action by the Alumni Council approving the \$150,000 gift of alumni to alma mater, are: Mr. Johnson, chairman; Mr. Liggett, John G. Case, '13, and William R. Morris, '42, both of Columbus; Grosvenor S. McKee, '16, Meadville, Pa.; Russell P. Herrold, '16, Zanesville; Edward B. Wright, '38, Cincinnati; A. Wayne Jackson, '28, Canton; Kendall F. Query, '31, Pittsburgh; and P. F. Good, '26, Dwight H. Rutherford, '26, Clark E. Williams, '21, Martin L. Hecht, '46, and Robert W. McCreanor, '48, MS '49, all of Athens.

Committee member Case, first director of The Ohio University Fund, was host to the group, which held its appointment-making meeting at the Hotel Fort Hayes in Columbus February 1.

While this session dealt mainly with appointments, other plans for organization at the local level were discussed and are rapidly forming. The organizational set up is expected to be described in the April *Alumnus*.

The previous and current services



MR. GUBITZ

The following is Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson's letter accepting the honorary chairmanship of the \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund campaign. The letter was addressed to Association President Carr Liggett:

"May I express to you and your committee my warm appreciation of the honor recently shown me by your asking me to act as honorary chairman of the Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund campaign. I sincerely thank you and the committee and assure you that I accept this courtesy and mark of confidence with no small satisfaction.

"It may seem needless for any alumnus to speak of the importance of the Sesquicentennial Fund Campaign upon which the Alumni Association has entered, yet I feel impelled to say that we cannot overemphasize the significance of the campaign and of bringing it to a successful conclusion.

"Every grad, we hope, will accept this opportunity with enthusiasm and will attest his loyalty with hearty co-operation. Ohio University needs our substantial support. The cause is a noble one, and every contributor to its success will feel a gratifying sense, not only now but in future times, that he has played his part in bringing even a Greater Day to Ohio University. May we make our response unanimous."

that the five named to the top administrative and advisory posts in the alumni scholarships fund-raising project have rendered the University and the Association predict able, inspired and inspiring leadership for the campaign, said Association President Liggett.

All five have outstanding records of service to the University and alumni affairs, either as officers of the University or the Association or as voluntary workers interested in alma mater in particular and higher education in general.

Dr. Wilson, the honorary chairman, needs no introduction to alumni who attended the University between 1896 and 1945, the span of his service on the Ohio University faculty. And post World War II alumni need little introduction to him, for his name and fame as a teacher didn't leave the campus when he retired in 1945.

Dr. Wilson was a student assistant in chemistry during his senior year, an instructor in chemistry the first year after his graduation. Then a year later, Hiram Roy Wilson accepted an appointment as an instructor in English and began to fashion the career that was to place him forever high in the annals of Ohio University and deep in the hearts of thousands of students.



MISS HUCK

Granted a full professorship in 1906, he was for the 30 years following chairman of the Department of English. He was secretary to the faculty from 1919 to 1936 and chairman of the executive committee of the Department of English in 1939-40. At the time of his retirement, with the rank of emeritus professor, he was the oldest member of the faculty in point of service, and few professors since or before have approached his half-century of service.

Dr. Wilson was president of the Ohio University Alumni Association for two years, 1927-1929, and gave the principal address at the dedication of the Alumni Memorial Auditorium in 1928.

Dr. Wilson attended Cornell University and the University of Chicago. Franklin College awarded him an honorary doctor of literature degree in 1911. Since his retirement, he and Mrs. Wilson (who is the former Florence Craig, '98) have lived in Athens.

The \$150,000 project's general chairman, Mr. Johnson, has been a member of the University's official family since his appointment to the board of trustees in 1947. He is also president of The Ohio University Fund and a member of the Fund's board of trustees.

Mr. Johnson is a partner in a Columbus real estate and insurance firm. He formerly was in the insurance business in Nelsonville, his hometown, and in Zanesville.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Elizabeth Zellers, '25.

Professor Gubitz, campaign executive director, has been associated with Ohio University since 1926. He is director of off-campus relations, the bureau of appointments, and the branch program which offers two years of college work at Portsmouth, Zanesville, and Chillicothe.



MRS. WRIGHT

He is widely known among alumni and in industry. He has made numerous appearances before alumni clubs in Ohio and other states.

Vice Chairman Wright is immediate past vice president of the Association and a past president of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women. She is head of the West Hill Branch of the Akron Public Library.

Vice Chairman Huck is a vice president of the Franklin County alumni organization and head of its women's club. She is general director of the Home Service Department of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The appointees voiced enthusiasm for the idea of the \$150,000 scholarship fund as the gift of alumni honoring the University's 150th birthday. And all were optimistic that the \$150,000 goal would be reached.

Dr. Wilson said "we cannot overemphasize the significance of the campaign and of bringing it to a successful conclusion." (See full text of Dr. Wilson's letter to Alumni Association President Liggett.)

Said General Chairman Johnson: "I enthusiastically associate myself with this project, and I am sure that the united efforts of alumni over the next few months will insure the achievement of our goal. The early responses to the project, both in offers to assist in the work of the campaign and in financial endorsements, are highly encouraging."

Executive Director Gubitz called the Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund "one of the most significant and far-reaching projects ever attempted by Ohio University alumni." He said the enthusiasm he has found among Ohio University alumni for their alma mater makes him confident that "come June, 1954, we will be over the top."

An All-Year Activity

and a way of life

THE week of religious emphasis which has been a part of the University calendar every two years since the first Religion in Life Week was held in 1947 might give the impression that God gets only a grudging few days of the crowded schedule of busy students—that He must compete for time on the same basis as J-Prom campaigning or Homecoming preparations.

Such an inference would be far from accurate and a gross injustice to an impressive portion of Ohio University's some 4000 students. Significant as it is, this week of emphasis on religion is a small segment of the whole picture of the student and religion at the University today. For there are a surprising number of students whose religion and the church he ties it to are a 365-days-a-year proposition.

These students attend church and synagogue regularly, they are active in the many student religious organizations on campus, and they make a brave and not unsuccessful effort to live by the principles and the teachings of their respective faiths. They try continually to put their faith into action, and to make their actions acts of faith.

This year's week of religious emphasis carried the theme that is the abiding philosophy of the student religious foundations—that one should live his faith.

That today's students are receptive to religion is pretty well proved by such things as the crowds of students that overflow Athens churches, the consistent attendance at Jewish services, and the qualitative and quantitative support students give their religious foundations and other student religious organiza-

tions on campus.

Student religious foundations at Ohio University are Canterbury Movement (Episcopal), Christian Science Organization, Baptist-Disciple Student Fellowship (Christian Church), B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation (Jewish), Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club (Catholic), Wesley Foundation (Methodist), and Westminster Foundation (Presbyterian).

Representatives (two from each) of these eight foundations and the campus YMCA and YWCA make up the Campus Religious Council. CRC's broad objective is to provide a means for the various religious groups to work together and to strengthen the general religious life on the campus. It coordinates activities for all its member organizations and represents them and their activities on Student Council.

Besides the foundations, organizations formed along religious lines and for reasons of religion include Kappa Beta (Christian Church women), Kappa Phi (Methodist women), Phi Psi Zeta (Presbyterian men), Sigma Theta Epsilon (Methodist men), and Wesley Players (Methodist men's and women's dramatic society). The Greek-letter organizations in this group are not to be confused with the social fraternities and sororities which use a particular faith as the primary basis for membership.

The cooperation between Athens churches and the foundations is commendable. In most instances the student groups use the social rooms of their particular churches. Westminster Foundation recently acquired its own home at 18 N. College St. The property was a gift from Delbert T. Robinson, Charleston, W. Va. A remodeling and additions fund of \$57,000 is being sponsored by Westminster Foundation of Ohio with the cooperation of an Athens
(continued on page 21)

INFORMAL SESSIONS were a feature of the Faith in Action program. The center of attention in the group shown here is Dr. Victor Reichert, lecturer in Old Testament and journalism at the University of Cincinnati, who was one of eight Faith in Action Week leaders brought to the campus



Faith in Action Week Features Laymen

Campus Religious Council's Faith in Action Week, the 1953 version of Religion in Life Week, was perhaps the most successful program of religious emphasis yet presented at Ohio University.

Faith in Action Week was designed this year to bring to the campus mainly laity rather than clergy as the lecturers and the leaders of the discussions. The eight leaders, except for a couple who are active ministers, are laymen in different occupations and professions, as well as of different faiths.

Coming to Ohio University for Faith in Action Week were Dr. Harold C. Case, president of Boston University; Dr. Victor Reichert, lecturer in Old Testament and journalism at the University of Cincinnati; Margaret Long, graduate student at the University of Chicago and former assistant to the national director of student work for the Disciples Church.

Andrew C. Putka, national president of the Newman Club Federation and 26-year-old representative to the Ohio Legislature from Cuyahoga County; M. E. Sensenbrenner, chief clerk of the State Civil Service Commission; Lawrence C. Little, professor of education and director of courses in religious education at the University of Pittsburgh;

Dr. Harry H. Sisler, professor of chemistry at Ohio State University; the Rev. Fred Randolph, former Army chaplain and now Pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lancaster; Lt. Col. Arnold Lyerly, chaplain at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The religious emphasis week began February 8 with a retreat for the presidents of the campus organizations. It swung into full action three days later with a convocation address by Dr. Case and was concluded with an interdenominational observance of World Student Christian Foundation World Day of Prayer.

Within the week were some two dozen seminars, convocations, and services. In addition, maybe twice that many informal sessions were held at fraternities, sororities, and housing units, and the visiting leaders were guest lecturers in many classes.

A feature of this year's program was the showing of the French movie *Monsieur Vincent*, the life of St. Vincent de Paul, which was named the best foreign film of 1952.

Faith in Action Week was planned, organized, and carried through to its successful conclusion by students. Student direction was centered in an execu-



DR. CASE

tive committee of seven and a program committee of nine. In addition, an all-campus committee of 100 students, representing fraternities, sororities, housing units, and religious and honor organizations, worked with the chairman of the program committee.

Arden Brock, senior from Loveland and chairman of the executive committee, said the success of Faith in Action Week showed it "was something the students really wanted."

STUDENTS crowd to overflow the Athens Protestant and Catholic churches at Sunday and other services. With no synagogue in Athens, Jewish students conduct their services each Friday evening and at other appointed times at the Hillel Foundation's home on University Terrace. Lutheran services in Athens are held in the University Music Hall Auditorium. An intern pastor for Lutherans is supplied by Capital University in Columbus



Donald Hutlar, '54

Mal Klaiman, '56



RELIGION and the STUDENT

Representatives of the three major faiths on campus give independent views on today's university student and his religion — and the problems and aspirations of the pastor

By THE REV. FR. JAN B. KISH
Pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Athens



FATHER KISH

AT a recent meeting of the National Council of the Churches of Christ held in Denver it was noted that "the influence of religion in American education and public life must be strengthened to prevent United States culture from becoming pagan and our government turning into a Godless State."

Truly, there can be no quarrel with that opinion.

Even the most outright materialist, if sincere with himself, cannot possibly fail to have moments when he knows that man is more than merely the mechanistic resultant of star dust and cosmic powers. Without this admission, no education can be of any real avail in solving the problems of life for the questioning young man and woman as they stand bewildered on the great world's threshold, with license and forbidden pleasures beckoning them beyond. If here is the be-all and the end-all, why should they hesitate? The fact of the matter is that they do hesitate because they know or at least suspect that the here is not the beginning and end of all things.

Leave religion—and by that we mean supernatural religion alone—out of education, and you throw away the master key of life. Without it, education cannot hope to unlock the innermost secrets of the soul, or direct its actions safely towards the end for which it was created. Leave out religion and you have lost the one compelling and sufficient motive for perseverance in moral rectitude under every circumstance. All other substitutes which have been offered have proven to be worse than futile. They cannot serve as a lasting corrective of vicious habits and as an adequate motive power for that self-sustained self-conquest which often is imperative for the young man and woman. Accepting all this as axiomatic, the question is not so much whether the present-day student is religious, but rather is he more religious than students of another day.

It is my belief that the student today is more aware of and manifests a more positive attitude towards religion than did his counterpart 10 and 20 years ago. These conclusions have been arrived at after interviewing many students. The very fact that so many of them have sought out the Church of their own volition indicates their very serious attitude in matters of religion. My own experience in this matter is undoubtedly matched by other church representatives in the

area. Add to this the fact that the inquiries are by students who are unchurched and have had little contact with religion, and you can detect a very strong trend towards religion on the campus today.

The greater interest in religion today is not to say that other generations were less religious, but only that today's student is more aware of the need for faith than was his predecessor. Twenty years ago the student came to the "halls of ivy" already possessing a good religious philosophy. He came from a home where there was a high regard for religious and spiritual values, and the same were inculcated in him at an early age. As a result, he left home with religion so much a part of him that there was rarely any need for him to acquire it under different auspices. Today, however, he is not so well endowed. The last generation has evidenced a gradual but sure departure of the home from those standards. Homelife today has been quite generally influenced by materialism and secularism with the result that the student today comes to the campus lacking the rich spiritual heritage which was the rule a generation ago. That he is keenly aware of this deficiency is well attested by the well trod paths to most rectories and parsonages.

The reasons for student interest in religion are many and varied. But throughout all these reasons is evident a single common denominator—the desire for a philosophy of life based on absolute truths and a very pronounced dissatisfaction with any philosophy which holds out truth as relative and changeable. The desire for security by a generation which has known only insecurity is most understandable. Those institutions, then, which hold out for absolutes have had a magnetic attraction for today's student.

Does the student have any definite requirements in the way of a philosophy when he first comes to the Church? After interviewing many students, I find the pattern of his wants and needs is encompassed by the following:

In relation to his education generally, he recognizes that any education which trains the intellect without a concomitant training for the will is ineffective—that knowledge of the truth cannot be a merely speculative pursuit but a pragmatic one carrying with it the obligation to conform action to belief—that education must teach him not only life but how to live—that true education always integrates knowledge with ethics—that it is not enough to believe that two plus two equals four but that it is necessary to make change that way—that it is not enough to learn the boundaries of a country but to learn if they belong where they are. He is generally impatient with those who hold that truth is relative to a point of view. He wants solid, immovable bed-rock truth on which to build now so that his intellectual house, built so laboriously, will not tumble off a shifting foundation. The shaky product of an insecure generation, disappointed in those whom he confidently believed would teach him a lasting philosophy, he finally becomes aware that to have all these he will find them only in God, so he turns to the Church and religion.



RABBI LICHTENBERG

THE mythical average college student of today, bred in our basically secular and materialistically oriented society, may fairly be described as being only slightly concerned with the issues of the Biblical Faith on which the edifice of our Western civilization uneasily rests in constant proximity to human degradation and enslavement. An awareness of the continued existence and efficacy

of ideas pertaining to the dignity and freedom of the individual depend upon the strength of our conviction concerning the universal fatherhood of God is only dimly present in the minds of most of our students. The conviction that these ideas are not prone to survive in the abstract in the marketplace of human affairs is almost totally absent from the minds of all. Very few among the college population do independently and without mature guidance arrive at the conclusion that supremely valuable and true ideas developed by the Biblical Tradition must be clothed in the garments of necessarily imperfect human organization and ritual in order to acquire the substance which spells survival and—from time to time—rebirth. It is under such conditions that the students' pastor will want to view and appraise the tasks that confront him in his day-to-day efforts.

The first practical step appears to consist of the gathering of Isaiah's Faithful Remnant, of the invariably small group of those who for some apparently miraculous reason have escaped the inroads of secularism and unconcern. A strong bond of interpersonal fellowship must be created among them. The element of "community" resulting from the homogeneity of basic convictions and significant, direction-giving attitudes must be emphasized to the greatest possible degree.

Subsequently, the members of this group must be stimulated to grow in their religious outlook above and beyond the grade-school level, at which so much of our religious thinking—even in the adult community—has been permitted to become stagnated. Cherished ideas often have to be seriously questioned and attacked, at times for the purpose of causing them to become more strongly entrenched after the din of assault and battle is over; at other times, so that their inherent weaknesses and inconsistencies may become apparent to all who wish to see; and on still other occasions for the purpose of enhancing one's sense of humility, which makes us conceive of the possibility that even our most sacred convictions may be erroneous in the light of new evidence presented to us at any stage of life.

It is the possibility of the creation of a group of concerned and eventually committed leaders among our students which encourages the hope that through them larger numbers, who usually elude the direct influence of the students' pastor, may be reached by the message of our faith, so that in turn their lives may be redirected under the influence of the Biblical Heritage.

What are the tangible results, then, that one who does religious work among college students may reasonably expect? A rabbi who has decided to make work with the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations his life's task may well construct for himself a scale of values in the following terms:

The Synagogue is the embodiment of all the imperishably

worthwhile elements created by his particular tradition. It, and it alone, assures not only the survival but the continued growth and development of his faith. The results and the success of his labors should, therefore, be measured by the extent to which his efforts over a period of many years have strengthened the Synagogue in the adult communities from which his college congregation draws its population. Are the synagogues of today populated by Hillel-guided students of yesterday? Will the Synagogue of tomorrow draw intelligent, thoughtful, and dedicated lay-leadership from today's Hillel-educated students? Are the ranks of the rabbinate being reinforced by young men whose interest in the ministry was aroused or fortified by the presence of a religious center on their college campus? Whenever any or all of these questions can be answered with a modest measure of affirmation, the rabbi may conclude in his own mind that he is walking upon the King's Highway.

Religion, then, is not a "natural" with the large majority of today's college students. Many of them, unguided and without well-planned stimulation, would easily walk their path through the college curriculum without ever giving any serious thought to their future as potential leaders or valuable members of their respective religious communities in adult life. It is the express purpose of institutions such as the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations to offer such guidance and stimulation as will help to produce more religiously mature and dedicated personalities for our modern society.

BY THE REV. PHIL PORTER

Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Athens



THE REV. MR. PORTER

THE average American student on our campuses today is suspicious of the word "faith." There is, I think, good reason for this, and that is because religious people have bandied the idea of faith about with an off-handedness that tends to mock its significance. An example is when we tell a distressed or sorrowing friend rather casually, "You've got to have faith."

A certain drug company has an advertisement in which it uses the caption "From experience comes faith." The advertisement used recently shows a small child in swimming trunks poised on the beach as a big wave rolls in. This picture catches the whole problem in an instant, for here, in a small, child, we see the human observation of a treacherous situation coupled with a desire to plunge in. Reason is cautious and teaches that there is a right moment and a wrong moment for the adventure. We call this "common sense," but we ought not, thereby, imply that the adventure is unworthy. Some do, perhaps, allow that the negative possibility is too great a risk and therefore withdraw. But here, in the use of reason based on observation, is the very thing that determines a man's stature: will he be sensible or will he be heroic? Please don't misunderstand this proposition. I do not imply that common sense is cowardly. It is good to be sensible; it is better to be heroic, and in the mature person both qualities are joined, which defines stability. But this is learned from experience, even the experience of going out into the big wave, which is an act of faith that passes through, yet does not deny, reason. Therefore, we can affirm that in the beginning, at least, the

(next page)

"life of faith is the life of testing," and it has in it the quality of the heroic.

And now we come back to another question, one which involves doubt and ask, "What happens to this life of faith when the tests show only negative results?" The answer here involves some consideration of the thing being tested. Let us assume that a person is contemplating his faith in God. He comes on that petition in the Lord's Prayer "Give us this day our daily bread" and having said it sits back to wait for the bread. We laugh at this incredible illustration, yet it is on just such a test as this that many people today are deciding the validity of a religious faith.

Every now and then a student tells me that he has lost his faith in God. Given the opportunity, I ask what has happened to cause this loss, and more specifically, I inquire as to what he thought that God was like in whom he lost faith. It generally turns out that if God was like the student's description of Him, I wouldn't believe in Him either, and if the loss is occasioned by some unfulfilled desire, I try to help the person determine whether or not the desire was really Godly in view of our Biblical understanding of Him.

The life of faith, which is a life of testing, is bound to have its apparently negative results. This is a part of our religious development just as the swallowing of too much water may be a part of learning how to swim. But here in this possibility of negative results and disillusionment lies, in the same instant, the only possibility of a mature faith, one that is both sensible and heroic. The possibility lies here because faith is more than belief, and because it is other than that which can be proved to certainty. Faith is the avenue through which something happens to us, and perhaps we can learn to say with Jacob, "Surely God is in this place, and I knew it not" (read Genesis, Chapter 28, verse 10-22).

The story of Jacob's dream at Bethel is an interesting presentation of the beginnings of the adventure of faith, precisely because Jacob did not intend such an adventure. You will recall that Jacob was a wanderer. Life had negative

results for him, which is perhaps a kind way of observing that Jacob has twice defrauded his brother, Esau. This in turn suggests that he was not a happy wanderer, but rather, a guilty one, burdened and full of remorse. He did not deserve the vision of God, but he needed it; and the strange fact was that there existed in Jacob's soul something to which God could still speak. It is this fact, perhaps, which makes this story so appealing for many hearts, for ever so many men and women feel themselves in spiritual exile and not pilgrims with a clear quest before their eyes.

Even though it has been a favorite subject of religious art, the imagery of Jacob's dream is secondary to his reaction to the dream. Jacob's reaction you will recall, was one of fear. When awoke he said, "How dreadful is this place." Strange reaction, some will say. But is it not true that with the vision of God comes mixed emotions. There is joy in the first instant when a man knows that God has not forgotten him even though he is a moral failure, but in the next instant comes the withdrawal of agonized unworthiness, and the vision is dreadful because its light leaves no dingy corner in us unrevealed. These mixed emotions will seem to some a contradiction of terms, but they are the only terms that agree with our own human limitations. Had Jacob's experience been limited to the vision of the ladder, he would have forever remained only a spectator and not an actor in the drama of life, but in the instant of his remorse, he opened the door to the possibility of God's forgiveness, and this action (opening the door) is the action of faith.

Faith, as we have said, is the avenue through which something happens to us. It is not something, however, that can be turned on or off like a faucet. Rather, faith is akin to personal trust, for when you trust someone with completeness the result is, as William Temple put it, "that his will begins to direct your will, freely of course, because your trust must be freely given, or else it is not trust at all." Or again, faith is not "staking one's life on an ideal because it is splendid," but rather, it is staking one's life on a personal relationship which must in itself be either true or false.

Athens Church Women Help Korean, Chinese Girls Attend University

Board-and-room assistance from the United Church Women of Athens and tuition scholarships from the University enabled two girls from troubled China and Korea to enter Ohio University this semester.

The two students are Myoung Heung Lee of Seoul, Korea, and Mignonette Y-Hsuen Yin of Hong Kong, China.

Miss Lee is believed to be the first Korean girl to enroll at the University. She was preceded by one man from Korea, Duk Hi Lee, '52, now a graduate student at the University of Chicago. Secretary at the Orphans Home of Korea for the past two years, Miss Lee holds a BS degree from Ewha University. She will do graduate work in social studies and history at Ohio University.

Two Ohio University men, one a former member of the faculty, the other an alumnus, figured in Miss Lee's coming to Ohio University. Major Charles E. Gilbert, former director of University bands and now civil information and education officer of the UN Civil Assist-

ance Command in Korea, was instrumental in obtaining the scholarship and other assistance for Miss Lee. Members of Cheju Do UN Civil Assistance Command team presented Miss Lee a fund for the purchase of her textbooks.

She was highly recommended by Lt. Col. Dean Hess, MA '47, Korean air hero. Colonel Hess went to Korea in the early days of the war, led American air fighters, trained the Korean Air Force in its infancy, received numerous decorations, both American and Korean, and all-in-all became something of a legend (October, 1950, *Alumnus*). He is now teaching at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Miss Yin attended Sacred Heart Convent in Shanghai for three years and is a graduate of Diocesan Girls School in Hong Kong. She has participated in painting competitions in China and London and has the Royal Drawing Society of London bronze star award for paintings in oil. A freshman, Miss Yin plans to major in art.



MISS LEE, first Korean girl to enroll at Ohio University, and Major Charles Gilbert, former director of University bands, are shown in Korea prior to her departure for the University

Christian Humanism

By DR. PAUL R. MURPHY

Associate Professor of Classical Languages

HUMANISM in its historic sense refers to the interest in man stimulated by that revival of Greek and Latin literature which formed the essence of the Renaissance: an increasing number of men saw in the writings of the classical authors a thrilling presentation of man—his character, his nobility, his passions, and his hopes and dreams. The classical humanist of today and of all days knows that he has the honor and the high responsibility of working with the literatures which represent an integral part of Western culture: the many-sidedness of life which Homer saw, the concept of the tragic developed by the great playwrights of Greece, the spiritual and ethical idealism of Plato, the lyric fire of Latin Catullus, the urbanity of Horace, the dignity and stern devotion to duty of Vergil.

Christianity, too, places a high value upon the worth of man. Even the most conservative Christian theology regards original sin as an accidental, not an essential, characteristic of man. Through his redemption by the Son of God man becomes a child of God and an heir of all the blessings of God; by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit man becomes capable of a life of holiness and service.

The Christian humanist of today endeavors to combine the ideals of classical antiquity and of Christianity. His interest in literature is very broad; for he knows that to wrap himself in the past to the exclusion of the present is to be a pedant. He attaches the highest importance to the ideas expressed in the literature which he reads, but he is also intensely interested in the way in which these ideas are expressed.

I should call that man Christian who holds the historic Christian faith. In his own personal life, the morality and ethics of the Christian humanist have a theological sanction. I neither say that, to be a Christian, a man must adhere to any one particular division of Christendom; nor, on the other hand,

that theology does not matter. But as an interpreter of literature the Christian humanist will build his moral and ethical judgments upon a pragmatic basis. He will ask what the effect of an action will be upon the soul of a man who lives in the given society in which he finds himself. He will believe that Christian standards of morality are superior to those of the Greeks; but he will know that a virtuous Greek acted implicitly according to Greek standards. For example, the modern reader of Homer's *Iliad* is revolted by Achilles' treatment of Hector's body. But according to the laws of war of the Homeric age the body of the slain belonged to the victor to do with as he pleased.

the realists.

However, if an author of the Christian era rejects the Judaeo-Christian standards of ethics or morality with which he cannot but be well acquainted—standards which form part of the foundation of our civilization—the Christian humanist will objectively call attention to what the author is doing. The Christian humanist has great admiration for such a writer of the realistic novel as Henry Fielding, who tells a plain story of his characters' virtues and vices without fulsome praise on the one hand or obvious censure on the other. For the reader is always sure that Fielding knows what virtue and vice are—should be sure even without the critical essays which introduce the individual books of Fielding's *Tom Jones*. But the Christian humanist takes a different attitude toward those who undertake to teach men that some phases of Christian morality are now mere taboos.

Positively speaking, I find to be instructive as an illustration of the critical methods of the Christian humanist a study of the concept of the tragic as it

was developed by the Greeks and as it is extended into modern plays. I should need no defender for concentrating upon this concept; but I do mention that a reviewer of Toynbee's *A Study of History* has written: "Toynbee has given us a new interpretation of the noblest concept of the Western mind: the idea that man's life is a tragedy."

What we may with a dangerous simplicity call a typical Greek tragedy portrays a man who lives under the moral law and is responsible for the consequences of his own acts as achieving greatness through the exercise of his God-given strength of character and as coming to grief through failure to attain perfection of character. With the Greeks, as with us, the play was the thing—not a philosophical document, but a portrayal of action arousing emotion. But Greek drama, being a part of the worship of Dionysus, usually had definite religious and ethical implications. Today, also, many plays have such implications; these the spectator should consider, after he has seen the play.

To Aristotle the *Oedipus the King* of Sophocles seemed the most perfect Greek tragedy: the essence of the tragedy is that a preeminently good man, striving to bring good to pass, has actually effected evil and wrought his own downfall, a tragedy out of all proportion to the fault, in this case the folly of allowing passion play. We pity Oedipus. We fear for all men who may be tempted as was he. But we recognize that Oedipus has brought his woe upon himself.

Similarly representative of Greek tragedy is the *Hippolytus* of Euripides. Hippolytus is a virtuous man whose defect lies in an excess or perversion of the virtue of chastity, which threatens the very order of nature. Herefrom follows disaster which Hippolytus in only small degree deserves. We sympathize with him, but we know that man cannot kick against the pricks of natural law.

We put down the book or we leave the theater after a moving emotional experience, knowing that there could have been no other satisfactory ending.

To be sure, many Greek tragedies can not even by the utmost violence be interpreted according to Aristotle's definition of tragedy. But the two just mentioned can be honestly so interpreted; and without question they offer a basis for the thesis that the hero of many Greek tragedies strove for excellence with the fierce longing which is the driving force of Homer's Achilles: "ever to excel and to be the leader of others." But this longing in the mind of the hero was tempered by the knowledge that he, along with the rest of the world, was under God and must conform to the moral order. When the hero fails to achieve his goal, our justified grief is that a man so good has been brought so low. This is the grief of the humanist, who has high hopes for man's accomplishment. The humanitarian, who may be the other face of the humanist, will grieve also for the fall of the weak man. But the humanist-humanitarian, two persons in one, will be more concerned about the fate of the strong man (that concern brings progress), than for the fate of the weak man (that concern serves ordinary duty to one's neighbor and mere survival).

the modern plays

To say that modern plays succeed or fail as plays as they meet or ignore Aristotelian canons would be slavish traditionalism. Still, the ideals of Christian humanism must never be forgotten, lest the spectator fall prey to a shallow sentimentalism. Let us consider several modern plays in the light of these ideals.

The Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller, first produced in 1949, has earned much praise, most of it merited. But since Willy Lowman, the salesman, has some likeable traits and dies before the end of the play, the play superficially seems to be a tragedy, an opinion which I dispute, not on grounds of mere traditional Aristotelian criticism, but for reasons of fundamental morality.

In Willy all of us see our neighbor, a man in need of our help. In Willy many of us see some of our own weaknesses. But if it is true that Willy is not really a bad man, it is equally true that Willy is not really a good man. Everything bad that happens to Willy is in proportion to his own faults. Willy Loman's sons are moral cowards because Willy Loman is a moral coward. Willy Loman's sons are philandering bums because Willy Loman is a philanderer. We pity Willy Loman. We are glad that his wife remains loyal to him and that

This article is an adaptation of a lecture Dr. Murphy presented in the current public Faculty Lecture series. Dr. Murphy, an associate professor of classical languages, came to Ohio University from Mount Union College in 1947. In addition to his service as a teacher and as chairman of his department, he has served Ohio University on several important committees.

His scholarly attainments include membership in Eta Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. While at Harvard University he was the recipient of Perkins, Goodwin, and Howard Fellowships. Dr. Murphy has presented a number of papers at meetings of the Ohio Classical Conference, and was elected president of that organization for 1951. He has published in the field of Latin lexicography and syntax in *Classical Weekly*.



DR. MURPHY

his sons finally give him some natural affection. But we still define the good man as a man of sound principles which he acts upon, not as a man of good intentions which he is too weak to carry out.

A Streetcar Named Desire by Tennessee Williams, first produced in 1947, won its author much renown and a Critic's Circle Prize. In this play I find somewhat less poignancy but perhaps more tragedy than in *The Death of a Salesman*.

The last words spoken by the heroine, Blanche DuBois, before she is taken away to a mental hospital are: "Whoever you are, I have always depended on the kindness of strangers." The ancient counterpart of Blanche would never have been a heroine of Sophocles, for Blanche is in no sense heroic. Living in the house of Death, her life passing and her love gone, she found her only succor in *Desire* sublimated to represent all she had lost. But the play is tragic in that the catastrophe which befalls her is out of proportion to her fault.

We regret Blanche's manner of escape from the house of Death, but we try to believe her when she protests that she never lied inside. I say we try to believe her. For it is hard to dismiss the question whether she ever was or would have been much of a person. Still, by leaning resolutely over backwards, we force ourselves to say that there is some measure of true tragedy in her fate.

One American playwright has brilliantly shown how the spirit of Aristotelian criticism may be followed while the letter is neglected. In 1922 was produced Eugene O'Neill's *The Hairy*

Ape, with the description, "A Comedy of Ancient and Modern Life . . ." Literally the description is correct, for certainly the leading character is a man of very low station in life, hence a fit subject for comedy. He is, however, a man of essential dignity, and his loss of this dignity constitutes true tragedy. The pride which Yank, leader of the stokers in the firemen's forecabin of an ocean liner, feels in throwing his brute strength into the running of the ship, exalts him. On his pinnacle of exaltation he could have remained, had not doubt entered his mind. Doubting that he belongs where he certainly does belong, he becomes a desperate man—a tragic case of elemental human dignity wrecked and wasted. And yet—the human dignity found here is elemental and no more. The play presents the tragedy of the barely rational man.

What we miss in these modern plays which have the semblance of tragedy is a high estimate of the spiritual powers of man. I am not denying middle class tragedy and realism their place in literature. But there is little danger that modern man will not realize that he is of the earth earthy. There is more danger that he will forget that he was made a little lower than the angels. Greek tragedy accurately suggests what rational man can make of himself and what pitfalls threaten his progress. Certainly Greek tragedy is not alone here.

Furthering such knowledge of what man can make of himself and of what pitfalls lie in his way is a chief end of all liberal studies. The Christian will, in addition, recognize that man's eternal salvation is in the hand of God. Christian humanism is the pursuit of liberal studies under God.

On and About the Green . . .



Enrollment Strong

Enrollment for the second semester of the 1952-53 school year continued to reflect the optimistic trend noted last fall.

Second-semester enrollment was less than 100 short of the first semester's 3909, despite 166 mid-year graduations. Which means that new enrollees for the second half of the current school year is encouragingly greater than usual.

Registrar Robert E. Mahn reported 3818 on-campus students two weeks after registration and indicated that the final figure would be within a few of that number.

This year's second-semester enrollment exceeded last year's second-semester figure of 3694 by 124.

Branch enrollment for the second semester, according to the office of Director Albert C. Gubitz, is expected to be around 400 when the late registrations are all in.

Grandmother Grad

Among Ohio University's 166 mid-year graduates was an attractive grandmother of 45 years of age. In obtaining her degree of bachelor of science in education, she was following in the footsteps of two sons who were graduated from Ohio University in 1951.

The grandmother was Mrs. Ruth M. Reese, Sciotoville, and she had the addi-

MRS. REESE



tional distinction of graduating cum laude. Her feat gave added support to an old maxim that mother knows best, for her sizzling 3.37 cumulative average bettered the grades made by either of the sons, Bud and Ted.

What did Mr. Reese think about the academic activities of his wife?

"He was an awfully good sport about it," the studious ex-coed with three grandchildren said. Her husband is general superintendent of the Superior Cement Co. in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Reese's collegiate woes were different from those of the average coed. She attributed her academic success largely to the fact that she was disturbed by "far fewer distractions."

She admitted that she never had "the same worries as a boy of 18, but instead I would worry about how he caught a cold, about the button that was missing off his coat and whether or not he had been getting the right meals."

While in Athens, Mrs. Reese drove home on weekends to relieve her husband of the housework and to see her grandchildren. Son Bob, who has two children, is employed at the same plant as his father.

The oldest son, Bud, a Navy veteran of World War II, resides in Baltimore, Md., with his wife and daughter. He is engaged in soil conservation work. Ted, a commerce major while at the University, works in the personnel division of a large Cleveland manufacturer.

Actually, Mrs. Reese attended classes in Athens only for one semester. The remainder of her college career was obtained at the Ohio University branch in Portsmouth, where she enrolled because she did not "want to pass off a wonderful chance for an education" while her sons were away from home.

Convictions Are Important

No one can hope to live a full life without a deep sense of what is important and a willingness to devote his life to that which seems most vital, even though it may result in great danger and great personal loss, the 166 mid-year graduates of the University were told at their January 31 Commencement.

The speaker was Dr. Leonard Riggelman, president of Morris Harvey College for the past 22 years and a member of the faculty of the Charleston, W. Va., school since 1924. Dr. Riggelman titled his address given in Alumni Mem-

orial Auditorium, "Shoring Up Our Convictions."

"Convictions are a necessary part of great personalities," declared Dr. Riggelman. No one, he said, is greatly loved or admired who waits to hear what others are saying before he knows what to think or say.

He pointed out that people with great convictions are a "disturbing influence . . . they cannot always be agreeable. They are compelled to do the unpleasant and disagreeable thing because they believe it to be right. The most of us love our little nests, our commonplace lives, and our pleasant and agreeable companions."

He said strong men, growing men, men who have charted their courses and are determined to follow through, often upset us when we least want to be upset.

"If we cannot dislodge them . . . if we cannot convince them that they must repudiate their own conscience, then society may kill them as it did Socrates or a peasant prophet from Galilee. There are other means of murder, too, which may be applied . . . One trying to make himself heard like a voice crying in the wilderness may be ignored and thus die of a broken heart, or he may by some designing enemy have a cloak of suspicion cast about him so that he is always 'suspect' and thus never able to secure a vantage point from which to give effective expression to his own ideals."

Dr. Riggelman told the graduates that if they proposed to be positive personalities in the world, not mere echoes of the voices of others, their convictions must be genuine, constantly reexamined and kept in line with known facts, and continually renewed "from within and from above."

He cited three areas "where our convictions need to be shored up: (1) our confidence in one another; (2) our willingness to examine new ideas and the results of research; and (3) our faith in a democratic society."

Of the first of these, Dr. Riggelman said: "We talk about the faults and flaws in the lives of human beings so much that we are tempted to accept them as the norm of human life. This constant emphasis tends to drive men from responsible positions in society and to make of them silent spectators in the great drama of life. . . . By emphasizing our virtues we may be enabled to overcome our vices."

The speaker said that he has learned

that people are afraid of new ideas. He called this fear "justifiable, for new ideas are dangerous . . . always filled with new possibilities for good or ill. They may change social, economic, and political customs, or destroy time-honored religious convictions, yet they are an essential part of a living, growing society."

Dr. Riggleman asserted that the man with new ideas, who, he said, may be "classed as a heretic," needs reasonable protection and encouragement, "for he is our safeguard against stagnation and death."

He told the graduates that they had been placed in a most favorable position in society to learn new ideas.

Dr. Riggleman said everyone must make up his mind as to what he believes regarding a democratic society.

"We are inclined to use the term glibly to encompass anything we want to do," he declared. "We may hide behind the democratic process even though we may not be in sympathy with it."

He said there are apparently "those among us who claim the right under a democracy to be dictators."

The Morris Harvey president pointed out that dictatorship may come from either the right or the left, but in any case, he said, the results may be equally devastating. He declared that no man or small group of men is wise enough to exercise control over another. He said "only God is big enough and wise enough to exercise such control, and He refused to demand it when He made man and gave him the power of choice—the right to do evil if he insisted upon it."

Said Dr. Riggleman: "This thing we call a democratic society is built out of individual men who have faith in the Creator and the Sustainer of the universe, faith in other men, and faith in free institutions and free ideas. A democratic state is no stronger than the rank and file of its citizens. Unless we believe in the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness so sincerely that we are willing to cry out in the language of Patrick Henry 'Give me liberty or give me death,' we could quickly lose the precious heritage for which our fathers died."

President Baker presided at the Commencement. The Rev. Phil M. Porter, Jr., pastor of the Episcopal Church in Athens, was chaplain of the day. The string quartet from the School of Music and Prof. Allen R. Kresge, organist, provided music for the exercises.

Opera Prize Offered

The School of Music is offering a prize of \$250 for a chamber opera of 40 to 80 minutes performance time on

an American subject. The winning opera will be produced during the summer of 1953 by the School of Music's Opera Workshop. The closing date of the competition is May 1.

The Opera Workshop, held for the first time last summer, is designed to provide participation in opera production and performance for students of college age and to encourage young composers in the United States.

Last summer, *Provincial Episode* by Max Wald, a native of Illinois, had its world premiere at the Opera Workshop.

Independents Celebrate

The University men's and women's independent associations joined independent organizations representing 80 colleges and universities across the country in observance of National Independent Students Association Week recently.

National president of the men's independents is Neal Lindsley, College of Commerce senior from Sandusky and former Ohio University MIA president. Glenn Waggy, College of Education junior from Dover and incumbent president of MIA, is regional president of the national association. Kathleen Daum, journalism senior from Irwin, is regional student secretary. MIA adviser Dr. A. M. Wallace, of the Department of Botany, is executive secretary for the regional group.

Sponsors A-plant Speaker

The Department of Physics gave townspeople as well as faculty and students an opportunity to get an expert's description of the relationship of the Pike County atomic energy plant to the industrial, economic, social, and technical development of Athens and the rest of southern Ohio.

Sylvan Cromer, chief engineer of the engineering division at the Oak Ridge atomic operation, and now occupied in the designing of the Pike County project, spoke to an overflow crowd of townspeople, faculty, and students in Chemistry Auditorium. He told his audience that the nearby atomic operation would require employment of many skills and trainings and provide opportunity for "many people who are alert, hustling, and willing to learn."

Mr. Cromer designed and set up the first gaseous diffusion pilot plant for the Division of War Research at Columbia University. He is a former member of the faculties of the University of Oklahoma and Louisiana State.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Charles A. Randall, Jr., of the Department of Physics, who was associated with Mr. Cromer for a time at Oak Ridge.

Kappa Delta Pi Award Set

An award of \$200 from the Thomas Cooke McCracken Kappa Delta Pi Scholarship Fund will be made this spring to an alumnus of the chapter of not longer than three years, if available and acceptable, or a senior in Omega Chapter, or a senior in the College of Education who wishes to pursue graduate study in teacher preparation. Selection will be made on the basis of criteria set up by Omega Chapter.

Applications for the award should be sent to Ann Mumma, '29, MA '41, counselor of Omega Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, Ohio University, Athens, not later than April 1, 1953.

Labor Not a Machine

Labor cannot be dealt with as though it were a machine, labor relations expert Forrest Kirkpatrick, assistant to the president of the Wheeling Steel Corp., told an Alumni Memorial Auditorium convocation audience recently.

Speaking on the topic "Taking a New Look at the Management Task," Mr. Kirkpatrick said management must not forget that industry operates within a social setting. He said every business is affected by the implications of this social setting. He declared that the dreams and ideals of workers are not left at the time-clocks, that workers carry them to their jobs, and that management must take these factors into consideration.

Doubting that our free economy would ever reach a no-strike situation, he said to achieve that everything involved in management-labor relations would have to be "in perfect balance."

A former dean of students at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., Mr. Kirkpatrick has had several government positions, including consultant on personnel administration for the Department of State.

SDX Hears Press Writer

Tom Boardman, editorial writer for the *Cleveland Press*, was guest speaker at the annual initiation banquet of Sigma Delta Chi.

Before an audience made up of undergraduate and professional members of the journalism fraternity and guests, he discussed the opportunities in the field of journalism.

Mr. Boardman praised the caliber of students graduated from the University's School of Journalism. Prior to the banquet, nine members were initiated in a ceremony supervised by President John Lusa, Dayton senior. The speaker was introduced by Pete Shimrack, junior from Cleveland, who worked for the *Press* last summer.



DR. HUNTSMAN

Gets Air Force Grant

A \$19,900 Air Force contract for research in hydrocarbon chemistry has been awarded to Ohio University.

Dr. William D. Huntsman, '47, director of the project and assistant professor of chemistry, originated the idea for the research, worked out the details with the Air Force, and obtained Air Force approval.

The contract is for a two-year period and is one of a series granted by the Office of Scientific Research of the Air Force to universities throughout the nation.

Dr. Huntsman, who since February 1 has been devoting half time to teaching, half time to the research, describes the project as a study of some free radical reactions of a class of hydrocarbons called diolefins. A familiar example of a free radical reaction is the combustion of gasoline and other fuels.

The project is being set up on the top floor of the Chemistry Building and involves the installation of considerable special equipment, some of which will be on loan from the Air Force. Dr. Huntsman will have one graduate assistant and will himself devote full time to the research during the summer months.

Dr. Huntsman, a native of Washington County, received his doctoral degree from Northwestern University in 1950. He was a research associate there before joining the faculty of his alma mater a year later.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Sigma Xi. He held the Ipatieff Fellowship while working on his doctoral degree at Northwestern, and he has written several

articles for the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

Receive Doctoral Degrees

Doctoral degrees were granted recently to Carl H. Roberts, '27, assistant professor of education and director of student teaching, and Fred Picard, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Department of Economics.

Dr. Roberts received a doctor of education degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. He had received his master's degree from the same school in 1930. A native of Columbus, Dr. Roberts has been a member of the Ohio University faculty since 1938, as a supervising critic in the Athens High School until 1947 when he became an instructor in the College of Education.

Dr. Picard, whose home was in Rochester, N. Y., received his bachelor's degree in 1938, his master's in 1940, and doctor of philosophy last month from Syracuse University.

He was an assistant in finance at Syracuse in 1940-41 and a fellow in economics in 1945-46 while on leave from Ohio University. He joined the Ohio University faculty in 1941 as an instructor in economics.

New Music Program Given

A Collegium Musicum, the first musical program of its kind ever given at Ohio University, was presented last month by Hollace E. Arment, visiting lecturer in musicology.

The concert was a performance of unusual music several centuries old and was the first of a series. Featured on the program were vocal presentations of the pre-Bach era. The music ranged from the 11th century to the 18th. Assisting Mr. Arment was a string quartet of students.

Tenor Arment, a member of the School of Music faculty since 1951, has an extensive background in music education, including a year of travel and study in Europe, Africa, and the Near East under the Cromwell Travel Award from Columbia University. He has been on the faculty of Queens College, Bradley University, Columbia School at Rochester, N. Y., and Alabama Polytech. A graduate of Findlay College, he also holds degrees from the College of Music at Cincinnati and Columbia. He is a fellow of the Trinity College of Music, London, and is a doctoral candidate at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Writer Smart Leaves

Charles Allen Smart, noted author and writer-in-residence at Ohio University for the past seven years, is going to Mexico early in May to write a new novel.

His resignation from the faculty, which he joined in February, 1946, shortly after his release from the Navy, was announced last month.

A native of Ohio, Smart was graduated in 1926 from Harvard with his bachelor's degree cum laude in English.

In commenting on Smart's resignation, President Baker said the author had planned only a short affiliation with the University, but "because of his close relationship to the English department and the student body, he stayed on for several years despite an increasing desire to return to his professional writing."

"One of his last duties, and one for which he long will be remembered, was the writing of *The Green Adventure*, a historical play which will be one of the features of the opening of the University's Sesquicentennial observance Feb. 18, 1954."

Among Smart's works are *New England Holiday* (1931), *The Brass Cannon* (1933), *RFD*, an autobiographical work which was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection in 1938, *Roscommon* (1940), *Wild Geese and How to Chase Them* (1941), and *Sassafras Hill* (1947).

Club Reactivates

Reactivation of the campus Public Affairs Club was affected last month. Purpose of the organization, inoperative in recent years, is to encourage student interest in current public issues and events, mainly through the presentation of non-campus speakers.

Faculty sponsors of the club are Dr. H. Otto Dahlke of the Department of Sociology, Dr. F. L. Shoemaker of the College of Education, and H. B. Crewson of the Department of Economics.

Serves on Art Jury

Isabelle M. Work, '24, associate professor of space arts, was a member of the jury for the West Virginia Scholastic Art Awards at Charleston. Professor Work, a member of the faculty since 1928, is serving on the committee which last month met in Columbus to rewrite *Art Education for the Schools of Ohio*, a publication of the State Department of Education.

Basketball Stock Drops

Ohio University's basketball stock took a sharp drop with the loss of three players and several games, but record-breaking play by junior Center Jim Betts has kept the team in the center of attraction.

After being eliminated from Mid-American Conference championship contention by four consecutive league losses, the Bobcats assumed the role of giant killer and the victim was mighty Marshall College, basking in national recognition by virtue of fifteen wins and the country's second highest scorer.

The old man of basketball, colorful Cam Henderson, brought his high scoring Herd (passing the 100 mark in seven of their wins) into Athens to do what comes naturally. With the West Virginians same several hundred followers, cheerleaders and one radio broadcasting unit to spread the news of the conquest.

Marshall wasted little time toying with the Ohio U. five. By the second quarter they were leading by 20 points. Fabulous Forward Walt Walowac, ranked behind Rio Grande's Bevo Francis in individual scoring, made his first eight shots and had scored 32 points at halftime, just five less than OU's team total of 37.

The Marshall followers were drowning out OU rooters, including the band, with their wild cheers. Some fans had seen enough to be convinced of the outcome and left between halves. Then it happened.

The Bobcats, sparked by the scoring of Betts and Forward Lou Sawchik and a fine performance by 5 foot-8 Harold Daugherty who held Walowac to five field goals in the second half, caught up with Marshall in the fourth quarter at 80-80. Although the game was forced

into an overtime period, OU controlled the play and won 91-87.

When the smoke had cleared, three records had been broken and another was in view of falling. Walowac had ran up a game total of 44 points, one better than his own previous best-game mark and nine more than the Ohio gym record of 33 set by Hank Vaughn of Akron in 1950.

But for all-around performance, Betts was far ahead of his sharp-shooting foe. He scored 37 points to topple the school record of 31 set by Jim Mackey in 1945. In addition, he brought his season total to 316 (has since added 29) to threaten an 11-year old single season mark set by Frank Baumholtz of 393 points. He now has three games in which to surpass that total.

But this victory, however, proved the exception and not the rule. Five days later OU was beaten by Toledo, 94-68, to sink further into the conference cellar.

Next came a second loss to Cincinnati, 75-73, in a game that was tied 10 times and saw the lead change hands on 18 occasions.

It was a win over Toledo earlier, 74-63, that put the Ohio U. five at the top of the conference standings. Twice the Bobcats had been in first place and both times the spoiler role was played by Miami's Redskins. The team bounced back after the first loss to win four straight in regaining league leadership.

Then came the first loss to Cincinnati, 78-64, and Miami again, 82-56, Western Reserve in an overtime, 78-77, (this was Reserve's first conference win since

1950) and Western Michigan, 70-63.

At this writing the Bobcats have won 8 and lost 11 games. The team's potentiality was reduced between semesters upon announcement that star Forward Scotty Griesheimer was automatically dropped from school because of scholastic difficulties. Two other varsity players, Dick Seiple and Carl Racketta, were also dropped by the University because of low grades.

Mid-Forties Teams Honored

The second of a series of reunions honoring past Ohio University athletic teams was held January 17 for members of the 1944-45, 1945-46, and 1946-47 basketball squads.

The occasion was centered around the Bobcat-University of Toledo basketball game and highlighted by a reunion dinner and an "Old Times" reunion party.

Returning for the event were nine varsity alumni. Also present were William J. (Dutch) Trautwein, who coached the teams, and Harold Wise, '28, then assistant coach.

Those returning were Marvin Miller, '51, Clarksburg, W. Va., junk dealer; Robert Dickey, '49, head basketball and assistant football coach at Lancaster (Ohio) High School; Robert (Fizz) Miller, '42, of Dover, with Miller and Miller Co. (accounting and insurance); Gene Kinsley, '49, basketball coach, Liberty Union High School, Baltimore, Ohio.

Harry Lamb, '48, industrial arts teacher and coach at Ashville; Ralph

ATTENDING THE REUNION of the 1944-45, 1945-46, 1946-47 basketball teams were: (seated, l. to r.) Marvin Miller, '51; Harold Wise, '28; Mrs. Trautwein and William J. (Dutch) Trautwein; Dick Shrider, '48, M.S. '49, and Mrs. Shrider. Standing (l. to r.) Robert (Fizz) Miller, '42; Gene Kinsley, '49, and Mrs. Kinsley; Harry Lamb, '48; Ralph Sayre, '48; Philip Perry, '49; Mrs. Wylie and Mark Wylie, '49; Robert Dickey, '49, and Mrs. Dickey



Re: 'Cagers Eye Crown'

In past issues of the *Alumnus*, this writer embarrassingly admits coloring occasional sports stories with a tinge of optimism.

For example, last month I wrote: "It appears that the league's (Mid-American Conference) crown will have 'Bobcats' inscribed on it for the first time since the loop was organized." They finished fifth.

I am guilty of doing what anyone in sports knows can't be done. Namely, winning the game before it's played. Therefore, comes this promise. No more rash optimism.

Can't blame me for hoping, though.

Cincinnati Quits Mid-American

The University of Cincinnati has formally withdrawn from the Mid-American Conference, effective June 1, 1953. The action grew out of a disagreement by the Queen City school over a rule to be adopted by 1955 requiring member schools to play a minimum of five conference football games.

Following the announcement of the schedule proposal, Cincinnati's intentions of leaving the conference were forecast in an editorial in this department in the January *Alumnus*.

It was pointed out in the editorial that Cincinnati's reason for this action was that it did not want to schedule member schools unless it was felt these schools were

strong enough to compete with Cincinnati.

Cincinnati's choice is undoubtedly a constructive one for the conference. For the first time since its organization, the Mid-American Conference is on its way to becoming a well-balanced organization.

UC officials announced that the school would honor any present athletic commitments. OU and Cincinnati are scheduled to meet on the football field in 1953.

UC, along with Ohio U., was one of the charter members of the MAC. Other members are Miami, Toledo, Western Reserve, Western Michigan, Bowling Green, Kent State and Marshall.

Sayre, '48, Wahama High School coach, New Haven, W. Va.; Philip Perry, '49, expeditor, Philco Corp., Sandusky; Mark Wylie, '49, Pickerington (Ohio) High School coach; and Dick Shrider, '48, MS '49, coach at Gallia Academy, Gallipolis.

Coach Trautwein is now associate athletic director at Ohio University and assistant coach Wise is personnel department coordinator with the McBee Co. in Athens.

Wrestlers Surprise

Coach Fred Schleicher is pleased with his wrestling team and he has reason to be. Mostly sophomores and without experience, the wrestlers have won five matches while losing four and have a single engagement with Ohio State's Jay Vees to complete this year's schedule.

So, even with another loss, Schleicher will wind up with a better record than he anticipated. Not so in the future, however. He says this team shows more promise than any of his past groups and should develop into a top-rate team.

Outstanding this year has been senior Ed Carter, wrestling in the 177-pound division. He has only been defeated once, winning five matches by decisions and three by falls.

The wrestlers will close the season competing in the Mid-American Tournament, March 6 and 7, at Western Reserve, and the 4-Invitational Tournament, March 13 and 14, at Cleveland.

Swimmers Strong

Coach Tommy Thomas' swimming team continued to dominate the college waterways for the third consecutive year by piling up six wins in eight attempts

to date. This brings Thomas-coached teams an overall record of 20 victories against 7 defeats.

Responsible for OU's setbacks were Niagara University, 27-57, and Indianapolis A. C., 31-53.

The swimmers have beaten Ohio Wesleyan, 57-27, Miami, 47-36, Buffalo State Teachers, 56-28, University of Buffalo, 50-31, Oberlin, 50-34, and Kent, 47-37.

The Bobcats have meets with Fenn College, Pittsburgh and Bowling Green coming up and will take part in Mid-American Tournament, March 12, 13, and 14. Baldwin Wallace canceled a scheduled meet with the Bobcats.

Only OU swimmer yet undefeated is John Botuchis, a sophomore from Cincinnati. He specializes in diving and free style sprinting. He has never lost a diving event to an opponent in college competition.

Number One Sports Fan

Ohio University's Number One sports fan.

That distinction quite likely belongs to a 68-year-old Dutchman who probably has seen more Bobcat athletic events than any other living person.

He is Clark J. Ailstock, a University bus driver, who for 22 years has chauffeured OU teams all over the country. It is for this reason that he is the Bobcats' most avid follower or, perhaps, leader, since whether or not the teams reach their destinations depends on him.

Dutch, as he is known by those associated with him—in fact, there are few who call him by his given name, has driven OU teams nearly a million miles over the 22 years. In all this time he has never had a serious accident and rarely has he failed to reach his destination.

He recalls the most severe test of his years on the road as being in November of 1950—the month and year of the Big Snow. Dutch was bringing the basketball team home after a game in eastern Ohio when the blizzard reached its peak. He made it all but 39 miles of the 176-mile journey, and only when the snow drifts reached as high as the bus's windshield did he stop.

But the recent football season proved more hectic, bemoans the veteran traveler. On four trips made by the football team motor trouble delayed three of them, and on one occasion the team was forced to transfer to another bus to complete the journey.

But regardless of the circumstances, Dutch—like the mails—has always made it through. The bus is his baby; he has pampered it through its mechanical ailments, slept in it, veritably lived in it as much as he has at home.

And, whether by necessity or choice, the Dutchman is happy being near Ohio University's athletes. "They're all good boys," he assures. "I've seen them come and go for over 20 years. They're all good boys."

Dutch's close relationship with the various teams accounts for a sensitive pride which he nurtures for every player. He shares their happy moments of victory and he knows what they feel when they lose. There is always a place on the player's bench for the Dutchman and for 22 years he has been right there cheering them on.

And it appears that Dutch will continue in his present capacity for years to come. He plans to go right on making sure that the Bobcats keep their road engagements—and nothing short of a blizzard will stop him. He expects to take his place on the Bobcats' bench and cheer a lot of "good boys" until retirement regulations catch him.

DUTCH AILSTOCK



Officers: Fred H. Johnson, '22, president; Paul R. O'Brien, '32, secretary-treasurer; Grosvenor S. McKee, '16, director; Martin L. Hecht, '46, associate director

Board of Trustees: John C. Baker, John W. Galbreath, '20; Fred H. Johnson, '22; Dwight H. Rutherford, '26; Paul R. O'Brien, '32

Discuss Scholarships

The Manassah Cutler Sesquicentennial Scholarship — an Athens County project commemorating the State of Ohio Sesquicentennial — and the importance of scholarships generally were discussed at a recent evening meeting of Athens Countians and Ohio University officials.

The university was host at the dinner meeting to the township chairmen of the \$2650 scholarship project, members of the County Sesquicentennial Committee, and others interested in scholarships.

President Baker cited the importance of the Cutler scholarship group's work and commended their interest and far-sightedness. He said that even in a low-tuition state university, such as Ohio University is, scholarships to help worthy and able high school graduates attend college are vital.

The president referred to Ohio University studies which have shown that while Southeastern Ohio high school graduates are just as able to do college work as graduates of other schools, very few take training after high school. He compared the statistics of this area with those of certain northern Ohio schools. In some schools of northern Ohio, he said, as many as 90 percent of the high school graduates enroll in college. But in some Southeastern Ohio schools as little as five percent of the graduates enter college and the average for the area is not much higher.

President Baker cited several reasons for students not going to college, listing money as highly important among them.

Dr. George Hill, professor of education, said there is an increasing interest throughout the nation in the reasons why able high school graduates do not enter college. Dr. Hill cited scholarship aid as an important means of encouraging college attendance, pointing also to lack of motivation as an important reason high school graduates don't attend college. He said there is a common concern for a "conservation of human resources" and that higher education for more high school students of ability is a matter affecting our "national survival."

Harper C. Pendry, member of the county sesquicentennial committee, outlined the organization and objectives of the Manassah Cutler Scholarship project. Organized by townships, the committee is made up of chairman for each of the county's 14 townships. The

\$2650 goal will provide a \$150 scholarship this fall, with \$2500 being invested through The Ohio University Fund to return \$150 annually for a scholarship that will be rotated among the schools of Athens County.

Oral Daugherty, of Nelsonville, who is the sponsor of an annual Ohio University scholarship in each high school in the county outside the city of Athens, was a guest of the group. Mr. Daugherty spoke in support of the need for more scholarships for Athens County boys and girls. He declared that "Mrs. Daugherty and I will continue to invest in helping Athens County children obtain a higher education."

A coal mine operator, businessman, and onetime United Mine Workers official, Mr. Daugherty deplored his own lack of formal education. But he said that even though his generation could achieve some material success without formal education, "preparation through education is essential for the youth of today."

Mr. Daugherty commended the good relations existing today between Ohio University and the communities around it. He said "the people of the area feel welcome" and that they "want to co-operate in the promotion of Ohio University and higher education."

Also speaking briefly at the meeting were: Don Campbell, '20, state representative from Athens County; W. G. Davis, superintendent of Chauncey-Dover schools; Frank Lewis, scholarship chairman from Dover Township; Dean George W. Starcher, '26, chairman of the University Scholarships Committee;

and Don Pease, president of Student Council and a scholarship student from Toledo.

Shown in the picture: (seated, l. to r.) Mr. Daugherty, Walter Irwin, Athens Twp. chairman; Mr. Pendry; L. M. Walden, Troy Twp. chairman; Mrs. Harry Henry, Bern Twp. chairman; Mrs. Eldon McDaniel, Lee Twp. chairman; Malcolm Higgins, Trimble Twp. co-chairman. (Standing, l. to r.) President Baker, Stacy Sharp, member of county sesquicentennial committee; Mr. Campbell, co-chairman of Rome Twp.; Wayne Ward, chairman of county committee; William Mechem, '42, York Twp. chairman; Mr. Lewis; Mr. Davis, and Boyd L. Spencer, Caanan Twp. chairman.

Township chairmen not pictured: Clyde Gibson, Ames; Howard Woodyard, Alexander; Mrs. Clifton Swaim, Waterloo; Charles Evans, Lodi; Mrs. Frank Chapman, Carthage; Robert Morrison, Trimble.

Hear Grover, Widdoes

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club, recently reactivated, boasted a half-hundred turnout for its February 18 stag smoker held at Dutch Henry's in Pittsburgh.

Featured speakers from the University were Carroll Widdoes, athletic director and head football coach, and Brandon T. (Butch) Grover, '19, former coach and now assistant to the president. Movies of the 1952 Bobcats-Bowling Green game were shown.

ATHENS COUNTIANS are guests of University at scholarship discussion



'Early Ohio' Is Topic

The Youngstown Ohio University Women's Club turned out 45 strong January 31 for a meeting that featured a talk on "Early Ohio" by Norman W. Adams of Warren.

Florence Kugler, '37, announced the plans for the organization's February 28 benefit bridge party at the YWCA. The card party is the group's annual money-raising activity in support of their annual scholarship award. Marlene Davis, recipient of the women's award this year, was a guest at the January meeting.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Baker, '36, president. The committee for the affair was made up of Leora Ashurst, '32, chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Doyle, '13; Mrs. Inez Tavenner Dustman, '25; Mrs. Margaret Boswell Siekkinen, '17; Helen Bailey, '43, Margaret Chamberlain, '28, and Mrs. George Welsh.



PICTURED is a recent gathering of Lima alumni, whose organizations, both Bobcat and Women's clubs, have been very active this win-

ter. (1st row, l. to r.) Virgie Ash Dixon (Mrs. Raymond), '34; Vera Griffith, '50; Lucille Wood Kittle (Mrs. Dean), '26; Margaret Tulga, '39; Geneva Pugh Barnhill (Mrs. Alan), '36; Inez Agerter, '24, MA '43. (2nd row) Virginia Urban Hamer (Mrs. Paul), MA '33; Mary Jane Robinson Keys (Mrs. Robert), '49; Helen Miller, '46; Marcella Lanergan Nold (Mrs. Herbert), '49; Verona West Green (Mrs. Stuart), '50; Mrs. Richard Moffat; Patricia Holman, '51. (3rd row) Herbert Nald, '49; Robert Keys, '50; Raymond Dixon, '40; Richard Moffat, '38; Paul Hamer, '36, MEd '38; Dean Kettle, '27; Edward Weber, '52; Alfred Sims, '48; MA '52; Merle Reed, '30. Present but not in picture: Alan Barnhill, '47, MEd '50; Dr. A. A. Dalton, '24.

Letter from Liggett

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

I wish you could have been in on the February 1 Columbus meeting of the Executive Committee of the Sesquicentennial Alumni Scholarship Fund campaign. Fifteen members of the committee were present from Cincinnati, Athens, and Meadville, Pa. Zanesville, Canton, and Pittsburgh members were in Washington, D. C., California, and Boston on business or they'd have been present.

Every one of the lot is listed in my book as among the busiest people I know. As the old saw has it, "If you want something done, get busy people to do it."

When we asked Fred Johnson to take the general chairmanship of the committee, he said he would if he could be assured of enthusiastic help from strong and loyal alumni. Well, that group at the Hotel Fort Hayes certainly convinced him. If he had any doubts at the start he hadn't a vestige of one by the time the meeting was over. The spirit was like that of a board of directors about to launch a business in which they had invested heavily and which they planned to back to the hilt.

Another big step forward is our success in persuading Al Gubitz to become campaign director and manage the headquarters office on the campus. We couldn't do better—Mr. Gubitz is not a man who sits around wishing for something to happen. He makes it happen. He's already been to a number of alumni centers steering the work of the organization. He drove to Cleveland with Dwight Mutchler of the faculty, who is helping him, in a mid-February blizzard to go over a fistful of plans already in the hopper. You'll find him helpful and responsive when you and he start developing your local plans and organization.

And, as a fitting climax to these appointments, Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, known and loved by thousands of former Ohio University students, consented to be honorary chairman. Dr. Wilson, scholar and gentleman, epitomizes in a broad sense the purpose and meaning of this alumni project for scholarships.

Sincerely,

Carroll Liggett

President, Ohio University Alumni Association

'Rustic Romp' in Dayton

Dayton alumni held a "Rustic Romp" January 30 in the social rooms of Christ Episcopal Church.

Secretary Dorothy Shriner Brown (Mrs. Robert E.), '51, reported lots of new members as well as old members attended the affair. Square dancing was the entertainment for the evening, climaxed by an old-fashioned auction to supplement the Dayton organization's scholarship fund.

The board of directors of the Dayton Chapter are working on plans for the annual Spring Meeting. Tentative plans include a dinner-dance to be held April 11 at Suttmillers' restaurant.

Dayton alumni not contacted can secure additional information about this affair from Mrs. Brown. Don Compton, '44; Caryl Brown Rentz (Mrs. Don), '45; Ruth Mayer Crawford (Mrs. Ken), '33; William Smetts, '48; Helen Robertson Weimer (Mrs. Everett), '41; Marilyn Odell, '51; Irma Zuroweste, '46; Dale Springer, '49.

Mr. Compton, Robert E. Brown, '49, Bud LeCrone, '47; and Jim Rambeau, '47, were recently named a committee to make plans for formation of a Dayton Bobcat Club.

Alumni in the Armed Forces

ALUMNI IN SERVICE are urged to keep the *Alumnus* informed of all their changes of address. These changes are important to our mailing department and they're news for your friends. Add to the change of address information you send other news about yourself—change of duty, assignments, promotions, decorations. But whether or not you have anything else to report, please report your address change. And when sending on APO or FPO address, please state, within security regulations, your location. If you suspect that the present address we have for you is incorrect, please let us know.

Maj. Arthur W. Sherman, Jr., '40, former member of the Ohio University faculty, was recently awarded a doctoral degree in psychology from Ohio State University.

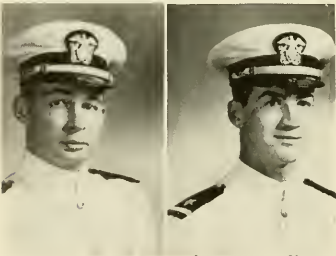
Major Sherman, who was recalled to active duty with the Air Force in February, 1951, is chief of the military personnel division's career test development section at Air Materiel Command headquarters, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. He supervises the preparation of personnel tests used throughout the Air Force to determine skill qualifications of airmen.

Mrs. Sherman is the former Mary Crites, '44.

Maj. Neil J. Sharkey, '43, received the Bronze Star from Colonel Warren S. Shelor, commander of Camp Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command in Colorado, during ceremonies at the camp. Major Sharkey was cited for outstanding service as assistant public information officer with the United Nations Command Advance Headquarters at Munsan, Korea.

A graduate of the School of Journalism, Major Sharkey is a veteran of ten years Army service.

AMONG some 900 graduates in a recent class of the Navy's only officer candidate school, located at Newport, R. I., were Robert Cuthbert, '49, and Warren G. Hammett, '52. Ensign Cuthbert was one of 114 enlisted men who received supply corps, civil engineer, and specialist commissions after a two-month indoctrination course. Ensign Hammett, with 776 other enlisted men, was commissioned a line officer and is now in Naval CIC school at Glenview (Ill.) Air Station. Ensign Cuthbert is attending supply school at Boyonne, N.J.



ENSIGN CUTHBERT

ENSIGN HAMMETT



PARATROOPERS Paul Winemiller, '52 (left); Karl Koelt, '51 (center), and Carlton Miller, '52, completed their training recently at Fort Benning, Ga. Lieutenants Winemiller and Miller are in the Infantry, Lieutenant Koelt in the Quartermaster, all with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. Carolina

Lt. William H. Henry, Jr., '48, was a member of the honor guard which escorted President Eisenhower to the White House after his inauguration.

With other members of the famed 3d Infantry Regiment from Fort McNair, D. C., he was at the head of the parade during the march down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Lieutenant Henry is a member of the Regiment's 2d Battalion Headquarters Company. He entered the Army in December 1948.

Airman 2/c Opal G. VanHoose, '52, is a medical secretary at Parks Air Force Base, Oakland, Calif.

Pvt. Jack H. Kugelman, '52, was recently assigned to Korea as a tank crewman with the 3rd Infantry Division.

Lcdr. William L. Fink, MED '50, is with the Amphibious Operational Training Element, a unit of the Amphibious Training Command at Little Creek, Va. Lieutenant Commander Fink took part in operations on Guam, Leyte, Linguyan, and the occupation of northern Japan in World War II.

Lt. Walter F. Smith, III, '52, is assigned to the Fort Dix, N. J., Quartermaster Section. He recently completed the Associate Company Officers Course at the Army QM School at Fort Dix.

Maj. Melvin S. Frank, '39, mathematics instructor at McKinley High School in Niles, has been ordered to active duty with the Army. Major

Frank will report to the AAA and GM branch of the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Tex., March 16.

Cpl. William O. McDonald, '51, is with the 32nd Ordnance Bn. at Pusan, Korea, and has served in the Far East for the past year. Mrs. McDonald is the former Jean Baird, '53.

Sgt. Charles F. Mansfield, '50, has been named communications chief for the 622nd Military Police Company with the I Corps in Korea.

Lt. Gilbert L. Neal, '50, MA '52, is with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. Lieutenant Neal recently completed the division's five-week winter training course in Japan and was selected to give the training to other 1st Cavalry Division soldiers. Mrs. Neal is the former Joyce Henry, '52.

Lt. Jack H. Place, '50, is serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division. A World War II veteran of the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, Lieutenant Place is a platoon leader in the 179th Infantry Regiment.

Lt. Alan L. Thompson, '52, is on active duty with the Air Force as a graduate student at the University of Minnesota.

(more service news next page)

ENSIGN Werner (Doc) Margard, '50, (left) former Ohio University and Ohio State Olympic fencer, discusses the whys and wherefores of air currents with Jack Taylor, former Ohio State swim star and teammate of Bobcat swim coach Tommy Thomas. Ensign Margard and Taylor are in the Navy's flight training program of Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Margard, who attended Ohio State following his graduation from Ohio University, is the son of the Rev. W. L. Margard, '30, and Dorothy Ziegler Margard, '34

Official Photograph U.S. Navy



For Many Students Religion Is an All-Year Activity (cont'd)

committee. The new Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd recently completed on University Terrace includes a suite of rooms for use of Canterbury students.

Where there is no minister for students, the pastor of the local church is the pastor of the students of that church.

As would be expected, the general purpose of the various student religious foundations run in the same vein. Whether Protestant or Catholic, Christian or Jew, Presbyterian or Methodist, they seek to provide a religious, social, and cultural atmosphere for students of particular religious preferences and some nine out of ten students indicate allegiance to some faith.

The foundations give their students the particular religious environments that the students desire, filling in an area which the University by dictate of law and tradition cannot touch. As a state school, Ohio University cannot be sectarian, cannot espouse a particular religious philosophy.

But it can and does encourage religion and religious activity on the part of its students. This encouragement hearkens back to the founders of Ohio University. Manasseh Cutler linked religion to education when he dedicated the statement of policy on education for the Ordinance of 1787. This statement said: "Religion, morality, and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools, and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

And the seal of Ohio University, cast in 1804, says: "... Religio, Doctrina, Civilitas — *Prae Omnibus Virtus*." (Re-

ligion, Learning, Citizenship — Above All, Virtue.)

The activities that result from the general objectives of the foundations are many and varied. And they are set up not just to serve the group's own memberships. In fact, their activities indicate that external service is primary with the foundations.

Far from inclusive, but examples of this: Members of the Baptist-Disciple Student Fellowship give deputation service to churches in the Athens area. Newman Club members give religious instruction to the children of the mission church that is serviced by St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The Athens County Children's Home is a frequent witness to what happens when students put their faith into action. The Lutheran Student Association lists as a major activity its annual Halloween Party at the Home. The social fraternities and sororities and other groups, also, provide "big brothers" and "big sisters" for the children of the Home. The YWCA's program includes service to the Children's Home, the Salvation Army, and to shut-ins.

The YMCA two years ago inaugurated Freshman Camp, a week of orientation designed as a service to the University and to the new freshmen.

Hill's Values in Transition Series, lectures presenting speakers from the faculty and from off the campus, is a service to the entire University and to the community.

Generally, a student becomes a part of the parish of the church of his choice while he is in Athens, if not formally at least in receiving service from and giv-

ing service to that church. One of the logical and popular ways students contribute to the general program of a church is in becoming a part of the church's regular choir or by forming an all-student choir. Among the better-known all-student groups is the First Methodist Church Wesley Choir, which each year tours Ohio at Easter time.

What have been given are only random samples of the hundreds of activities that make up the calendar of the student religious foundations at Ohio University — activities that serve the student, his church or synagogue, and his fellowman.

And what does a student religious foundation return to the student?

Said one student: "It helps solve personal and worldly problems through religion . . . helps toward a well-rounded education."

Another: "It introduces students to the highest level of creative and satisfying living . . ."

Of his religion and his church, a student declared: "The ways in which the church has reached out to me in my three and a half years as a student on the Ohio University campus have been many: I have found wise and helpful counselors in our minister and college worker; I have found a place in a group of students in my church who are facing similar problems and experiences and trying to meet them in the context of Christianity; I have found assistance in relating my faith to the learning which I have acquired in the classroom; and most of all, I have grown in my understanding of myself, my faith, and my relationship with God."

Lt. Joseph R. Cavarossi, '52, is with the 3337th Technical Training Squadron at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Lt. Sam Poxon, '51, is a personnel officer with the 5th Communications Group of the 2nd Radio Relay Bn. in Korea.

Lt. Jack L. Coll, '50, has been assigned to Far East duty with the Air Force.

Lt. (jg) Harry Knecht, '49, is with the Navy Communication Security Group in Washington. Mrs. Knecht is the former Catherine Richards, '50.

Lt. Boyd W. Post, '50, is in the personnel office of the Air Force's Wheelus Field in Tripoli. Lieutenant Post describes Tripoli as "hot in the summer, mild in the winter (and) forever sand in the air, swaying palm trees, flies, and beautiful beaches."

Letters (cont'd)

Story Finds Old Friends

I am indebted to you for a most generous article in the February issue of the *Alumnus*, and it is surprising how many letters I have received from friends of years ago as a result.

When I add up the years and realize that I have not seen Ohio University since 1932, I am most penitent. However, time during the past thirty-five years was not my own, and plans, though carefully made, often went astray. I promise to do better in the future.

WILLIAM H. FLETCHER, '07
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Glee Club Well Liked

The night before last the Men's Glee Club gave a concert at the Central Methodist Church which was appreciated by all. Yesterday morning the concert at DeVilbiss High School was a tremendous success, and the men left a wonderful impression with the student body. The performance over WSPD-TV yesterday afternoon was also very good, and all comments were nothing but praise for Director Peterson and the Glee Club. I didn't witness the concert at Scott High

School, but from the comments of others the men had the students shouting and applauding from the rafters.

All of us here wish to thank those responsible for selecting Toledo as a stop on this current tour, and we hope that we will have the privilege of hearing these men again in the very near future. With the impression these men left as representatives of Ohio University, I'm certain that Toledo will be well represented in the next freshman class. . . .

JOHN J. NEENAN JR., '48
Toledo

A Great Day

I just read the January issue of the *Alumnus* for about the sixth time. It certainly is a great day every time it is delivered to my door. I love reading about all the "old pals" and what's new with OU. Although I graduated just last June, I miss the old place and all the memories it holds for me. . . .

In closing, I would like to say keep up the good work in the *Alumnus*. It's a joy to receive, and I can assure you that it is read from cover to cover. . . .

MARY LOU DAVID, '52
Grosse Ile, Mich.

Here and There Among the Alumni

1887

Both the father and mother of famed novelist Ben Ames Williams, who died recently, attended Ohio University. The father, DAN W. WILLIAMS, attended the University in the period 1883-87, and it was here that he met his future wife, SARAH AMES, who was enrolled in 1885-86. Mrs. Williams now lives in Columbus. Her husband, who died about 20 years ago, was for 30 years editor of the Jackson (Ohio) *Standard-Journal* and was one of the most widely-quoted small town editors in America. An unsuccessful candidate for governor, he served as a state senator and as a Teddy Roosevelt-appointed U. S. Consul to Cardiff, Wales.

1893

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

Members of the Class of 1893 for whom the Alumni Office has addresses are CHARLES S. ASHTON, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; CLYDE F. BERRY, Akron; KATHERINE S. BURNS, Santa Barbara, Calif.; JANE RYAN DeCAMP (Mrs. George), Logan; and DR. WILLIAM H. HYDE, Cleveland. Those whose addresses are listed "obsolete" and about whom information would be welcome are GEORGE A. ELLIOTT, MICHAEL W. HENSEL, and LON C. WALKER. Twelve members of the class are known to be deceased.

1897

DR. DON D. TULLIS and Mrs. Tullis departed January 17 for a tour of Mediterranean countries. They plan to return early in April. Dr. Tullis, a retired minister is a past president of the Ohio University Alumni Association. He now writes a column, *Everyday Religion*, which appears in newspapers in many sections of the country. The Tullis home is now in Jaffrey, N. H.

1898

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

MRS. FREDERICK P. JOHNSTON, who was Bertha Hoover before her marriage to Mr. JOHNSON, '02, wrote recently in response to an *Alumnus* request for information about members of the 1903 Golden Anniversary June Reunion Class. She reported that NANNIE NEASE McCORD (Mrs. H. M.) died in Los Angeles eight years ago this coming June. Mrs. Johnston is the daughter of the late Dr. William Hoover, professor of mathematics at Ohio University from 1883 to 1917. When Dr. Hoover, internationally-known mathematician, came to Ohio University, there were fewer than 75 students. A granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston is BARBARA LAMB KUNDRAT, '32, wife of JOE KUNDRAT, '31. Mrs. Johnston also wrote that she is residing at the apartment hotel in Columbus (the Charninell) where SARAH AMES WILLIAMS (Mrs. Dan W.) lives (see 1887 news).

1903

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY JUNE REUNION CLASS

JACOB M. ZANG and Mrs. Zang are living in West Palm Beach, Fla., having moved there following Mr. Zang's retirement last year as director of Akron's Division of Social Service. He had held the post more than 20 years, and upon his automatic retirement at the age of 70, members of Akron's official family, state welfare officials, his co-workers, and other friends tendered him a "recognition dinner" to mark his outstanding service. Mr.

and Mrs. Zang have been in Florida several months and have bought a home there. Mr. Zang reported that after finishing painting, constructing bookshelves, and remodeling in general, he planned to associate with "some sort of church, welfare or civic activities." He declared that "idleness brings stagnation—better to die young."

Mr. Zang wrote that he "hopes to make Athens in June for my 50th anniversary." (Other members of the Golden Anniversary Class, who we hope will be here to greet him, are: ROBERT F. BISHOP, Columbus; ELIZABETH BENNETT GRENAN (Mrs. John), Ann Arbor, Mich.; ANTRUM M. HAMBLETON, Topeka, Kans.; BLANCHE WILSON HENSON (Mrs. C. C.), New Orleans; JENNIE SPRAGUE SRIGLEY (Mrs. H. S.), Athens; CRISSE MAY PETERS WILLIAMSON (Mrs. Mark H.), Pittsburgh. Nine of the 16 members of the 1903 class are deceased. Ed.)

1908

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

Greeting the out-of-towners who return for the reunion of this class will be GEORGE C. PARKS, who has continued to live in Athens since his retirement as business manager of the University and secretary of the board of trustees in 1948. He had resigned his post as treasurer a year earlier. All told, he was associated with the University some 40 years. He now spends much of his time in the affairs of the large farm he owns near Athens.

1911

IRWIN C. MEREDITH is with the electrical maintenance department of Cadillac Motors in Detroit.

1913

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

The Alumni Office has addresses for 51 members of the Class of 1913, which numbered 76 members at graduation time 40 years ago. Of that total, there are 19 known to be deceased. The six whose addresses are listed as "obsolete" are LOUISE HANCHER SLABAUGH (Mrs. Ralph E.), BESSIE HAWK MYER (Mrs. Ralph), THOMAS H. ROGERS, CHARLES R. ROUNDS, MARION WOLCOTT, and ELIZABETH S. ZIMAND. The Alumni Office would be grateful for any information that it might receive concerning these grads.

1915

The report on STANLEY M. HASTINGS which last month's *Alumnus* carried in the Class of 1915 news was incomplete. It failed to recognize the honors which Civitan has bestowed on the principal of Atlanta (Georgia) O'Keefe High School. The national service organization awarded Mr. Hastings a citation in Detroit last year for his outstanding work, one of five such citations given annually. Prior to that his community service had earned him Outstanding Civitan in Atlanta (1948) and Outstanding Civitan in Georgia (1952) awards.

1916

WALTER S. ENGLEHART is a structural engineer with the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Englehart is the former EDNA M. SEVERNS.

1918

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

WILLIAM D. JOHNSON, retired Baltimore, Md., high school teacher, is now living in

that city. Mr. Johnson who retired in 1949, formerly was a counselor and teacher in Baltimore's Douglas High School.

IVAN E. MASSAR will in June complete his 29th year as chemistry teacher in the Harding High School in Warren. Prior to going to Harding, he taught at the Sidney (Ohio) High School. Mrs. Massar is the former LUNA MARSH.

1922

DORTHA GELVIN NORTUP (Mrs. John) is first grade teacher at the Edgewood School in Ashtabula.

1923

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

DR. MARVIN L. FAIR is professor of economics and transportation at Tulane University, New Orleans. Dr. Fair is a former member of the Temple University faculty. During World War II and just prior to it he served the government in several capacities that employed his outstanding knowledge of his field. Mrs. Fair is the former RACHEL P. JOHNSON, '24.

RICHARD R. MURPHEY is general manager for the Instantwhip company in Pittsburgh. A former school teacher, he was general manager of Aerated Products, Inc., St. Louis, before going to Pittsburgh.

1924

HELEN M. EVANS, executive head of the Beachwood School in Cleveland, last month participated in two national teachers' conventions. She was a research member of a discussion group at the Association for Student Teaching meeting in Chicago, and was a member of the hospitality committee at the convention of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Department that was held in Cleveland. Listed in *Leaders in Education* in 1948 and *Who's Who in the Midwest* in 1951, Miss Evans is a former member of the College of Education faculty and teacher in the Ohio University Elementary School.

1925

MARY VIRGINIA GOODSPEED LEWIS (Mrs. Clifford) is a school teacher at St. Clair Shore, Mich.

1928

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

ROY D. MIRACLE, of Lewisville, is principal of the Graysville Local High School. He has been a high school teacher and principal since his graduation 25 years ago.

CAROLYN GRAY WALLACE is a teacher in the fifth grade of Toledo's McKinley School. Alumna Wallace was among many grads who expressed their pleasure for being able to hear the Ohio University Men's Glee Club in Toledo recently (see Letters).

1929

PAUL MENDENHALL, teacher of industrial arts at Emerson Junior High School, Lakewood, was recently cited by a feature in the Lakewood Post. Mr. Mendenhall, who has been at Lakewood 16 years, formerly taught at North Ridgeville. The Post story said he had "followed a woodworking trail the whole way from his mother's kitchen in South-eastern Ohio (Stockport) to the shop at

Emerson." The story noted the "many boys who come back to Emerson to talk over problems" with Mr. Mendenhall. Mrs. Mendenhall is the former HAZEL LEWIS.

1930

J. KENNER AGNEW (also MA '32), director of publications at Santa Monica (Calif.) City College, is on a year's leave-of-absence working on a series of high school literature books for the L. W. Singer Company, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y., publishers. Mr. Agnew is the author of *Today's Journalism* and editor of numerous textbooks.

HENRIETTA HOOK MILES (Mrs. F. C.), of Cleveland, is teaching kindergarten at the Dunham School. She formerly taught at a missionary school for boys in Honolulu.

GEORGE E. SEEDHOUSE is supervisor of physical education in the Cleveland Public Schools. Associated with the physical education programs of Cleveland area schools some 20 years, Mr. Seedhouse became supervisor of the citywide setup about five years ago. He is remembered by Bobcat fans as a somewhat small but mighty member of the football and baseball teams of the Bobcat football "golden era." He is recognized for his work with youth and was asked to give the "kickoff" speech for Alliance's recent YMCA enrollment campaign.

1931

DOROTHY WEBSTER CORE (Mrs. Edward K.) is a teacher in the Rushsylvania High School.

1932

CLAYTON E. HORNE is seeking the Republican nomination for municipal judge at Lorain. A Lorain attorney, he was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1935, to the Federal Court in 1936.

JOHN D. (JACK) WADLEY, vice president of the Association, is this year serving as president of Akron's Touchdown Club. The club, which has won national recognition for its work with boys, sponsors amateur athletic programs in Akron and has about 400 members. Mr. Wadley is general secretary of the Akron YMCA.

1933

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

ALICE L. REEVES is teaching first grade at Champion School in Warren. She formerly taught in the Downingtown and Pargetown schools in Meigs County.

1934

EUGENE H. ALMY has been appointed manager of the tires, batteries, and accessories department of the American Oil Co. He is located in the company's main offices at Baltimore. Mr. Almy had been with the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co. 17 years prior to his present appointment. He is in charge of American's TBA activities in the company's 18-state marketing area from Maine to Florida.

Leslie M. Evans (also MED '51) became vice principal of Indianola Junior High School, Columbus, in February. Formerly an industrial arts instructor at Columbus East High School, he had been on special assignment at the administration building since last October.

1935

CAPTAIN JAMES R. GILMORE is a Pan American Airways executive at the company's New York offices. A master ocean pilot, he

TWO alumni recently moved up at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in Toledo.

A. D. Baumhart, Jr. '31, MA '32, has been named director of public relations and Wayne M. Ketner, '42, cost control manager.

Mr. Baumhart, who moved to the top post from assistant public relation director, has been with Owens-Corning since 1946. He was elected state senator in 1936 and served two terms representing the 30th and 33rd districts. In 1940 he was elected to the U. S. Congress from the 13th congressional district, but resigned to enlist in the Navy in World War II. He was a lieutenant commander when he left the Navy after 42 months service.

Mr. Baumhart was named to the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission in 1947, with his term to expire this year.

Prior to political and naval service, he was traveling representative in Ohio and West Virginia for Charles Scribner's Sons book publishers.

Mr. Ketner has been manager of the pricing and distribution division for the corporation. A graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, he joined Owens-Corning in 1943 as a cost analyst.

Mrs. Ketner is the former Frances (Sue) Berry, '42.



MR. BAUMHART



MR. KETNER

was named regional chief pilot of PAA's Western Atlantic sector, Atlantic division, in 1951. Last summer he was assigned to Paris for three months and was accompanied there by Mrs. Gilmore (HELEN JONES, '37) and their eldest daughter. Among trips Mrs. Gilmore and her daughter made in Europe was one to Frankfurt, Germany, to see the former's sister, MARTHA JONES BROWN (Mrs. Robert G.) whose husband is a Pan American pilot stationed in Frankfurt. Parents of Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Brown were the late EVAN J. JONES, Jr., '10, MA '13, long-time member of the University history faculty, and FREDIA FINSTERWALD JONES, '11, who lives in Athens.

CHARLES A. HOLSCHUH owns and operates a general store at Torrance, Calif.

MARY VIRGINIA HAMILTON is chief dietitian at Cuyahoga County's Highland View Hospital. She was formerly dietitian at City Hospital in Warrensville. The Cuyahoga County hospital for the care of the chronically ill, which legally must retain the name Cuyahoga County Hospital, represents a new \$6,000,000 building and a renovation program of \$2,750,000.

EDWIN R. MACKELLAR, owner of an Ashland insurance agency, has filed a petition for the office of mayor of that city. Holder of a law degree from Cleveland Law School, he is a former investigator for the Ohio Industrial Commission and director of the in-

surance department of General Motors Fisher Aircraft Division in Cleveland.

1936

MARY LOUISE LAMMERS ROBINSON (Mrs. Lawrence A.), a former newspaperwoman, reports that she is now "not employed," meaning she is primarily a homemaker. But Mrs. Robinson, once of the Athens Messenger and Ashland (Ohio) Times-Gazette staffs, reports that she is continuing to do "a bit of newspaper writing by doing local publicity for the Gardner (Mass.) Girl Scout Council, the Hospital Aid Association, and the Gardner College Club." Mr. Robinson is export manager of the Simplex Time Recorder Co. of Gardner.

ARTHUR R. ESCHLEMAN was recently named Miami, Fla., general agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was formerly supervisor of agency training at the home office in Los Angeles.

1938

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

DARRELL TOM of Athens, won a ribbon for his entry in the Ohio Professional Photographers Association exhibit at Columbus last month. Mr. Tom is co-owner, with FRANCIS B. FULLER, of Lamborn Studio in Athens. Mrs. Tom is the former JEANNE MEARS. Mrs. Fuller the former BETTY HOYT McCoy '39.

ELLEN V. ACKNER is head teacher in the Emanuel Day Care Center in Cincinnati. She formerly was supervisor at Saint Giles School for Crippled Children, Garden City, N. Y.

KATHRYN BURRELL BOWMAN (Mrs. Herbert L.) lives in New York City. Mr. Bowman is president of the Union Library Association. Mrs. Bowman, whose father, GEORGE R. BURRELL, also attended the University, wrote that she hopes her daughter, now six years old, will choose Ohio University.

1939

LENORA CAMPBELL was recently named principal of the new Benjamin Franklin Primary School in Euclid.

THE REV. RUSSELL E. BAYLIFF (MA) is an assistant professor of sociology at Ohio Wesleyan University. A Methodist minister, he had held several pastorates in the Ohio Conference before joining the Delaware school's faculty in 1943. He was once minister to students at the First Methodist Church in Athens.

1940

NATE S. CROY, JR., of the Croy Lumber Co. at Marietta, has been named to the Ohio Forestry Association's Board of Trustees. Mrs. Croy is the former JANET MACKINNON, daughter of the University's Prof. C. N. Mackinnon.

THE REV. CHARLES M. THOMPSON is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Rockford. He formerly was at Liberty, Md.

THE REV. THOMAS B. SMITH is pastor of the Methodist Church at Pleasantville. He has been there since leaving a pastorate at Albany in 1945. Mrs. Smith is the former ALICE LEGET, '39.

1941

DOROTHY LEE ROWE, member of the Galia Academy High School faculty, is at Harvard University this semester as part of her Ford Foundation Fellowship. Earlier this school year she was in Canada and Mexico.

David Quinn, 10-month-old son of STEPHEN H. FULLER and Mrs. Fuller died last month of bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Fuller is an assistant professor of business ad-

ministration at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a former member of the Ohio University faculty.

1942

CAROLINE INGRAM EVANS is teaching in the Madison (N. J.) High School. Miss Evans' engagement to Prof. John A. Damgaard, Jr., head of the industrial administration department at the University of New Mexico, was announced recently.

CHESTER H. HUMMELL, JR., received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Ohio State University in December.

MARJORIE COOKE is directing girls' physical education and teaching English in the London (Ohio) schools.

PAUL P. KALIVODA is teaching mathematics and science at Irondale (Ohio) High School.

DR. PAUL NOBLE, CPA, is assistant professor of accounting at Ohio State University. He holds master's and doctoral degrees from State. Dr. Noble is associate director of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

1943

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

ROBERT E. SANDERS, principal of the Madison Elementary School in Newark, reports that his brother PAUL H. SANDERS, '39, is with the research development division of Monsanto Chemical Corp. in London, England.

DR. NANCY WOOD (also MA '47) has been conducting the Western Reserve University telecourse in speech during the spring semester. Dr. Wood, assistant professor of speech and hearing therapy, teaches the course called Your Child Learns to Speak, which appears three times a week over TV Station WEWS. She is a former member of the Ohio University faculty.

GEORGE GOODRICH is directing the Phitoma Playhouse production at Celina which is scheduled for March 26-27. Mr. Goodrich directed little theater groups in Cincinnati for several years. He is associated with the Goodyear Rubber Co. in St. Marys, Ohio.

DR. ARNOLD R. LEE recently opened a new medical arts building in McArthur, Ohio. The building is a co-venture of Dr.



MR. HOSKINSON

H. K. HOSKINSON, '40, formerly manager of the accounts payable department at the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. in Akron, has been named manager of factory accounting at the Akron operation.

Mr. Hoskinson has been associated with Goodyear Aircraft accounting since 1941, when he joined the company as an invoice auditor. He was named manager of the accounts payable department in 1943. His activities after World War II covered all phases of Goodyear Aircraft factory accounting, culminating in his present assignment.

Lee, a dentist, and a McArthur physician. The two share the 18-room structure. Mrs. Lee is the former JANET RUTHERFORD, '41.

ROBERT M. FINLEY (also '48 and MEd '50) is administrative assistant in the Glencoe Public Schools, Glencoe, Ill. Mr. Finley is a former supervising teacher at the University Elementary School. He is currently working on his doctor of philosophy degree at Northwestern University. Mrs. Finley is the former PATRICIA ANN CONNOR, '48.

BARBARA FREEMAN ROSS (Mrs. Nat) is living in Griffin, Ga. Mr. Ross was recently named manager of the Consolidated Gas Co.'s branch office there.

ELEANOR ARNETT, mathematics teacher in the McArthur (Ohio) High School, received her master's degree in education from Ohio State University in December.

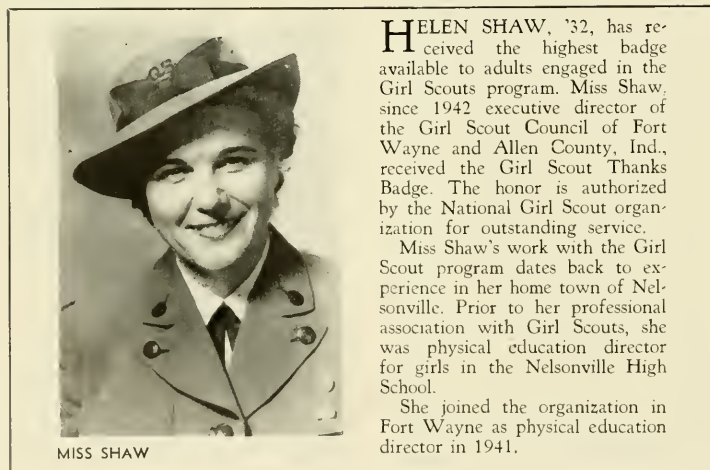
1944

JOAN WOOLEY CHAPPEL (Mrs. Alfred T.) is living at Franklin, Ind. Her husband is a medical officer at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Mrs. Chappel is the daughter of ATTORNEY JOHN J. WOOLLEY, who died in 1948, and LOUISE STAUFFER WOOLLEY, '11, of Athens.

1945

POLLY JOHNSON is assistant executive director of the Cleveland Girl Scout program.

BETTY JEAN ALLEN is an accountant at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus. Miss Allen's engagement to James A. Meacham, of Portland, Ore., was announced last month.



MISS SHAW

HELEN SHAW, '32, has received the highest badge available to adults engaged in the Girl Scouts program. Miss Shaw, since 1942 executive director of the Girl Scout Council of Fort Wayne and Allen County, Ind., received the Girl Scout Thanks Badge. The honor is authorized by the National Girl Scout organization for outstanding service.

Miss Shaw's work with the Girl Scout program dates back to experience in her home town of Nelsonville. Prior to her professional association with Girl Scouts, she was physical education director for girls in the Nelsonville High School.

She joined the organization in Fort Wayne as physical education director in 1941.

FRANK W. AYRES is a job analyst in the wage administration department of North American Aviation, Inc., Columbus. He was formerly with the F. & R. Lazarus Co., Columbus.

STEPHEN R. MAGYAR is an attorney at Orlando, Fla.

1947

LESTER A. HAAGER is an industrial arts teacher at Brandon, Fla.

JOHN B. HAYNES is associated with the American Can Co., New York City.

MARTHA SMITH is a secretary in the legal section of the Ohio Turnpike Commission. Miss Smith spent the past four years in Europe on the secretarial staff of the American Embassy at Lisbon, Portugal.

MARIUS GAROFALO is superintendent of the Clark (Ohio) schools.

JOHN W. CROSSEN, head of the censoring department at The McBee Co., Athens, was awarded \$100 for a contribution to the company's Proposal Plan for Improvement. Heading this program is HAROLD WISE, '28, former Bobcat football coach.

1948

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

DR. RICHARD JUVANCIC, of Youngstown, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School last June, is an intern at South Side Hospital. He plans to begin private practice this coming summer.

TAYLOR N. TWAY is a salesman with the National Vulcanized Fibre Co. in Detroit. Mrs. Tway is the former JOANNE HALL.

SAMUEL J. WILLIAMS, JR., is an industrial engineer with the aircraft division of the Ford Motor Co. at Claycomo, Mo. Mrs. Williams is the former BARBARA DAY.

WILLIAM L. TRIMBLE is San Francisco sales office manager for the Winchester Repeating Arms Co.

ROBERT E. ROTH is a teacher in the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) High School. Mrs. Roth, the

former LUCILLE HUNTER, '46, is a guidance counselor in the school.

L. C. (DUKE) BITLER was recently appointed commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. for Chagrin Falls and nearby communities. He was promoted from business office supervisor. Mrs. Bitler is the former DOUGLESS STRICKLAND, '46, MA '48. Duke is the son of LAUREN O. BITLER, '22.

1949

PAUL H. PRATT is a civilian employee with the U. S. Army in Athens, Greece. He writes that "also in Athens is NICK LALICH, '38, whom I know quite well."

ROBERT C. SCHULZ is a position analyst at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Before taking the Dayton post he was probation officer, Mahoning County Juvenile Court, and before that a sociologist at the state Boys Industrial School, Lancaster.

WILLIAM E. HOWELL is enrolled in Marshall Law School in Cleveland.

WILLIAM L. POWELL is attending Ohio Northern University. He was recently selected for the 1953 edition of American College Student Leaders. He holds a LLB degree from the Ada school.

LILY BERNHEISEL DE MAR (Mrs. Richard F.) writes that she is a housewife, married to a Lockland (Ohio) High School mathematics instructor. Last summer she and her husband spent 10 weeks in Europe sightseeing and studying in English and French schools.

KATHERINE BERNHARDI is doing research at Antioch College.

JAMES W. WELCHER (also MS '50) was recently named president and general manager of the Koolvent Metal Awning Company of Charleston. At the same time, Mr. Welch was named president and general manager of Koolvent Metal Awning Distributors, Inc., and the Aluminum Products Company of W. Va., Inc. He is a member of the boards of directors of all three. Prior to joining Koolvent, he was associated with Sears and Roebuck in the building materials division.

1950

MICHAEL J. HILLIS is an internal auditor at the Air Force Depot, Shelby.

ROBERT C. BEAN is greenhouse manager for Neal Bros., Inc., in Toledo.

ROY A. BLINN JR. is a dental student at Western Reserve University.

JOHN R. MALCOLM is a fabricator with the aircraft division of the Twin Coach Co., Cheektowago, N. Y. He formerly was a research assistant at the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit.

DONALD J. DAVIS is a methods engineer with Republic Steel in Cleveland.

GORDON L. MATHEWS is a development engineer with General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. Mathews, who was ALICE HIZER, is an engineering assistant at GE.

WARREN J. YOUNG is a project engineer at Cadillac's Cleveland tank plant.

PAUL E. SHELL is teaching industrial arts at Hanover-Toboso High School (Licking County).

JEANNE COOK HORTON (Mrs. Glen, Jr.), lives at Cement City, Mich., where she and Mr. Horton are operating a dairy farm.

DALE H. RANFT is a junior management assistant at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

ARNOLD H. WOLFE is service representative for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Buffalo, N. Y. He succeeded JOHN W. (WES) SILK, '48, in the Buffalo post.

1951

ROBERT L. DAVIES is an industrial engineer with the Euclid Road Machinery Co., Cleveland. Mrs. Davies, the former SALLY MAE VON GUNTEN, '52, is secretary to the treasurer of the Parker Appliance Co.

MYRON C. STARR is an engineer with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron.

MARY BETH KISTLER BARTO (Mrs. R. S., Jr.) is teaching at Riverside High School, Painesville.

NOW a student in the Ohio State University College of Medicine, Wendell Whitacre, '51, is shown in the picture (taken in Paris last summer) with his bride, who was Jeanine Pechmajou, '54 a former student at Ohio University from France.

The Class of 1951 Whitacre is one of many Whitacres, whose family home is in Chesterhill, Ohio, who are alumni of Ohio University.

He is the son of Dr. Asia H. Whitacre, '22, Chesterhill physician, and Lena Sams Whitacre, '21. He is a brother of Dr. Victor Whitacre, '44, of Beverly, Ohio. Dr. Victor Whitacre's wife is the former Ruth Helene Dougan, '44.

Mary Lois Whitacre, '51, is a sister of Wendell and Victor. She, also, is enrolled in the College of Medicine at Ohio State.



WENDELL WHITACRES in Paris

HENRY M. YAMANAKA is an engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways.

MABLE BEAN is an artist with North American Aviation, Inc., Columbus, working on pilots' manuals.

ROBERT L. SUTTON (MEd) has been appointed principal of the new Warren Twp. Elementary School in Washington County.

ADELINE J. RUBLE is director of girls physical education and English teacher at North-western High School (Clark County).

MARGARET L. HENSON received her Master of Science in Nursing from Frances Paye Bolton School of Nursing at Western Reserve in January.

JAMES V. STEPHENS received his MA degree from Ohio State in January.

1952

THE REV. DONALD L. TERRY is minister for three Methodist churches in the Rushsylvania (Ohio) area. Mr. Terry, whose wife is the former LOUISE HOAK, '53, is doing graduate work at Garrett Biblical Institute, Chicago.

HOMER F. MACKAY is a graduate assistant in biology at West Virginia University.

ALVIN P. LEHNERD is maintenance supervisor at the duPont plant, Falling Waters, W. Va.

ALICE DAVIDSON is a copy writer with Montgomery Ward in New York City.

JANET MAYER is a stenographer at Westinghouse in Mansfield.

JAMES C. VANEK is a graduate student in chemistry at Indiana University.

ARDATH PIERCE SHELTON (Mrs. Daniel H.) is third grade teacher at the Siebert Ave. School in Columbus.

RICHARD F. DOUTT is teaching in the Oberlin (Ohio) High School.

MARVIN W. ULMER (MA) is an instructor in speech at Southern State Teachers College, Springfield, S. Dak.

MRS. ZELMA STICE NORTHCUTT (MEd)

is dean of women and professor of music at Rio Grande College.

BRUCE D. BINGHAM is associated with the Dowler, Ferguson, and Hughes Funeral Home in Athens, which is owned by DAVE HUGHES, '36.

RUTH ANN PEAKE is teaching girls physical education at Portsmouth (Ohio) High School.

HAROLD L. McDERMOTT is an inspector at the Timken Roller Bearing Co., Columbus.

ELNORA TROXELL is with the Department of Defense in Washington.

MARILYN BROWN is teaching in Gaithersburg, Md. Her engagement to Paul Hamelman, of Hempstead, N. Y., was recently announced.

EBERHARD FUHR is Akron district representative for the Shell Oil Co. Mrs. Fuhr is a former secretary in the School of Journalism.

FRED J. OHLER is a loan consultant for the North Hollywood (Calif.) Federal Savings.

ROBERT L. VISINTAINER is assistant to the credit manager in the Pittsburgh regional office of the Air Reduction Co.

—Marriages—

ETHEL TAYLOR, '52, Youngstown, teacher (Bedford), to THOMAS C. VINCENT, '51, Ashtabula, research physicist for General Electric (Cleveland), February 8. At home: 1636 Winchester Rd., Lyndhurst.

MARY LOU PASH, '53, Canton, to F. PATRICK COLLINS, '50, Canton, assistant to the director of off-campus relations, Ohio University, February 7. At home: 121 E. State St., Athens.

Ruth Marie Harsch, Zanesville, to JOHN E. THRESS, '53, Zanesville, pharmacy student, Ohio Northern University, December 28. At home: Ada, Ohio.

MARGARET McNARY, '52, Mechanicsburg, business representative for New York Telephone Company (New York City), to LOUIS J. GAUTIER, '51, MS, '52, Brooklyn, N. Y., associated with the North Atlantic and Gulf Steamship Company, November 15. Maid of honor: MIRIAM BOWER, '52. Best man: GORDON E. RANSOM, '48. At home: 1663 Coleman St., Brooklyn 34, N. Y.

DORIS JEANNE MOYER, '52, Zanesville, to EDWARD C. MARUNA, '51, Maple Heights, teacher and assistant coach, December 20. At home: 10510 Shaker Blvd., Apt. 84, Cleveland.

ESTHER RIGGLE, '44, West Lafayette, teacher (Garfield Heights), to Maynard Lapp, Coshocton, postal employee, August 10. In the wedding party: KATHRYN RIGGLE, '42; Mrs. Harold Weidemann (MARY LOUISE BLASCHAK, '40); CLYDE LAPP, '40; Mrs. Phillip Watts (EVELYN McGUIRE, '44). At home: 205 Cambridge Rd., Coshocton.

Marilyn Brown, Chester, W. Va., to JOHN E. DIXON, '52, Steubenville, December 29. At home: Sharmont Manor, Steubenville.

PATRICIA B. RICHEY, '52, Cleveland, to ROBERT MONTI, '50, Cleveland, student at Case University, September 20. In the wedding party: MAXINE TESSMER, '52; VIRGINIA CRAWFORD, '53; Mrs. Richard Burger, (LOUISE MNICH, '50); FRANK VASEK, '50; and RICHARD BURGER, '51. At home: 9321 Pratt Ave., Cleveland.

Virginia Louise Vaughn, Akron, Kent State University graduate, to FRED P. CLEMENTS, '50, Wadsworth, advertising department, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, (Akron), November 8. At home: 869 Eastwood Ave., Tallmadge.

STEPHANIE L. WALSH, '47, Falls Church, Virginia, to James Linard, Bellaire, Antioch College graduate, in May. At home: Sejour Leje St., Georges, par Neuvy, St. Sepulcre, Indre, France.

GLORIA M. JULIAN, '52, Cleveland, secretary, Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, to JOSEPH F. MCCREARY, '52, Cleveland, teacher, January 17. At home: 937 Ansel Rd., Cleveland.

THE Fighting Bobcats are getting international attention. The varsity athletic teams are not barnstorming around the world, but thanks to a couple of alumni, the trade name of Ohio University's athletic stalwarts is familiar in a certain part of Saudi Arabia. When Thomas N. Hoover, Jr., '33, and Robert Lehman, '42, organized a bowling team at the Arabian-American Oil Co. operation in Dhahran, they quite logically chose Fighting Bobcats as the team name. Bowling is a nice non-contact sport, but when you've got a 7-10 split staring you in the face, it's comforting to have behind you a fighting tradition that many times has overcome the virtually impossible.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Lehman are among the 3500 American

employees of the Arabian-American Oil Co. in Dhahran. The former, son of the late Thomas N. Hoover, Sr., '05, MPed '06, University history professor in the

first half of this century, has been with the company for about five years. He is now administrative assistant for material supply and community services.



FIGHTING BOBCATS in the Middle East: Bob Lehman (left) and Tommy Hoover, Jr.

—Births—

David Thomas to RICHARD T. DENNER, '49, and Mrs. Denner (BARBARA JANE PATTERSON, '50), 834½ McIntire Ave., Zanesville, Jan. 29, 1952. Mr. Denner is at the faculty of Roosevelt Junior High School.

Susan to EDWARD J. KORAN, '49, and Mrs. Koran (PAULINE MCCOY, '47), 4488 Goldfield Ave., Long Beach, Calif., January 8. Mr. Koran is doing graduate work at Long Beach State College, and teaching a special training class at Enterprise School District (Compton, Calif.).

Margaret Catherine to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hays, Jr. (LOIS FAULSTICH, '40), 748 North Capitol Ave., Corydon, Ind., July 22. Mr. Hays is an attorney.

Deborah Mary to ANDREW FRASER, '50, and Mrs. Fraser (VIRGINIA JOHNSON, '50), 1147 Wellesley Ave., Steubenville, December 28. Mr. Fraser is an engineer with the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

James Robert to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leighty (RUTH E. VANDYKE, '44), Pemberton, December 30. Mr. Leighty is a farmer.

Scott to ROBERT D. LORING, '47, and Mrs. Loring (LOIS CAMPBELL, '44), Box 421, Greencastle, Ind., January 16. Mr. Loring is assistant professor, DePauw University, Bloomington, Ind.

Johanna Marie to WILLIAM J. PETROVIC, '48, and Mrs. Petrovic (MARGARET MAE REDLIN, '49), 2306 Lyndway Rd., Beachwood Village, October 2. Mr. Petrovic is a salesman for the Cadillac Glass Company (Cleveland).

Carol Ann to LT. CARLY T. SOUTHAL, '47, and Mrs. Southall (LOLA JEAN ROSE, '47), 1302 N.W. 12th St., Gainesville, Fla., October 13.

YOUNGEST of the three children of Bernard L. Bloom, '47, MA 48, and Kathleen Harrup Bloom, '49, is Davida, who was born July 1, 1952. Shown with Davida are her smiling sisters Claire, 6, and Paula 2. The Blooms live at 85 Hazelen St., Mattapan, Mass. Mr. Bloom is a clinical psychologist with the VA Mental Hygiene Clinic in Boston.

MARY JUDE and Kathy Ann Wahrer probably don't yet think much about Ohio University, but Dad, Bob Wahrer, Jr., '49, and Mom, Vivian Maurer Wahrer, '47, remember all the University and are pleased with the news that the Alumnus brings them. The Wahrer's Mary Jude is going on three, her sister, Kathy Ann, is approaching her first birthday. The Wahrer's live in Sidney; Mr. Wahrer is landscape architect for Division Seven of the State Highway Department.



Deborah Joy to RAY C. HENDERSHOT, '50, and Mrs. Hendershot (JOY ANN PATTERSON, '48), 345 East Court, Painesville, May 2. Mr. Hendershot is assistant manager of the J. A. Smith Co.

John Robert to Robert L. Stowe and Mrs. Stowe (MARJORIE WISSE, '47), 144 Park Ave., Ambler, Pa., August 19. Mr. Stowe is head of the Music Department in Ambler High School.

Colleen Felice to ARTHUR P. ROMERO, '52, and Mrs. Romero (JAN CAMPBELL, '51), Box 72-A, Baker's Trailer Court, Rt. 2, Norfolk, Va., July 14. Mr. Romero is stationed aboard the USS Amphion.

Barbara Avis to LT. HAROLD L. (HAL) CARPENTER, '49, and Mrs. Carpenter (AVIS GILL, '48), 4618 Middle Drive, Youngstown, September 10. Lt. Carpenter is the finance officer at the Air Force Base at the Youngstown Municipal Airport.

John Clair, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCormick (MARTHA M. STAFFORD, '39), 2615 Silver Ridge, Los Angeles, Calif., December 10. Mr. McCormick is a CPA with Haskins and Sells, national public accounting firm.

Carlton Dean to LEONARD R. FISHER, '49, and Mrs. Fisher, 1421 Ohio St., Zanesville, January 4. Mr. Fisher, president of the alumni chapter in Zanesville, is associated with the Line Material Company.

John Springs to RALPH GABRIEL, '50, and Mrs. Gabriel, 219 Barnwell St., Thomasville, N. C., February 8. Mr. Gabriel is a teacher in the Thomasville High School. Mrs. Gabriel is the former Libby Linn, an instructor in piano, Ohio University.

Constance Sue to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Garrison (EDITH L. BERRY, '39), 877 Country Club Rd., Mansfield, December 30. Mr. Garrison is a salesman for Omar, Inc.

Former Art Head Dies

Marie Louse Stahl, former head of the Department of Art when it was a part of the College of Liberal Arts, died February 2 in Middletown, where she had lived since her retirement from the Ohio University faculty in 1932. She was a member of the faculty 32 years.

Miss Stahl was well known in Ohio and national art circles, and her works had been accepted for shows in New York and other parts of the nation as well as in her native state. Many of her paintings hang in Athens homes as gifts to faculty members and other friends.

Miss Stahl's art education was obtained at the Cincinnati Art Academy and in Madrid, Spain, and through consistent summer work at Provincetown, Mass.

—Deaths—

DR. M. C. PIRRUNG, '19, died January 2 at the Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, military hospital.

Prior to World War II, Dr. Pirrung had practiced in Cincinnati 20 years and had been a staff member at Good Samaritan Hospital. He was a former assistant coroner of Hamilton County and Cincinnati police surgeon.

He enlisted in the Army the day after Pearl Harbor and saw service in France and Belgium. He was seriously wounded at Bastogne, Belgium early in 1945. Since his discharge as a major that year, he had been receiving treatment at various military hospitals throughout the country. He is survived by two sons, a daughter, and two brothers.

HERROLD HULL, '23, died February 9 in Detroit following several months illness. Employed by the Timken Roller Bearing Co., he is survived by his wife, daughter, mother, two sons, two sisters, and three brothers.

ADDA ALDERMAN PHILLIPS (Mrs. William R.), '01, died February 12 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Phillips and her husband, residents of Amesville near Athens, were spending the winter in Florida.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons and three daughters. Among them: ALICE PHILLIPS PHILHOWER, '26, JOHN A. PHILLIPS, '38, and RICHARD M. PHILLIPS, '45. Another son, WILLIAM PHILLIPS, '32, preceded her in death.

DELPHA DOT ROGERS, '18, died February 4 in Marion following a two-month illness. A retired teacher, she had taught many years in the old one-room schools in Marion and Morrow counties.

E. G. GIBSON, '04, who received three degrees from Ohio University, died February 18 in Athens following an illness of several months.

Mr. Gibson received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1904, BS in Education in 1913, and MS in Education in 1915. He had a long career as a teacher and a school executive. His survivors include two sons.

HOBART W. DANDRIDGE, '23, died last June 13 in Beckley, W. Va.

Mr. Dandridge had been an instructor in Beckley's Stratton High School for 25 years. The year prior to his death he had been head of the school's industrial arts department.

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